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Wednesday, March 8, 1989

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**WINTER'S LAST BLAST?** Keeping the sidewalks in front of the Nassau Inn cleared during Monday's snowstorm kept snowblowers in action all day. By the time the last flake had fallen, 5½ inches of white stuff were on the ground.

## Monday's Sleet and Snow Causes Backups, Accidents and Closings

It wasn't the biggest storm ever. But in a winter with little snow, it looked big enough. Five and a half inches fell Monday, causing backups, accidents, and delays.

It started about 6 a.m., when rain, and then ice pellets, came down. This was followed by snow, which was caused by cold air coming in from New York State.

Probably the most dramatic event of the day took place at about 5:10 p.m. As the snow continued to fall, there was a flash of light. This was followed by thunder, which rolled across the sky. "This is unusual in a snowstorm," said Princeton's unofficial weatherman, Riverside Drive resident David Ludlum. "But it happened during a snowstorm in any town."

It took a Kendall Park resident about an hour to get to work on Monday morning. It seems, kept Route 27 road-

way on every little incline and decline.

The trip home proved to be the more troublesome for New York commuters. One man arrived in Penn Station at 6:15 p.m., where frozen switches caused a two-hour delay in leaving New York. Cold and tired, he arrived home at 10:15.

Princeton Regional was one of the first systems to announce a school closing. Other area districts first announced delayed openings. As conditions worsened, they switched to closings.

Traffic in the Borough was slow and heavy, with few accidents, said Police Capt. Thomas Michaud. Things were tougher in the Township, where 14 accidents occurred between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. There were some minor injuries. Three more accidents happened between 4 p.m. and

Continued on Page 60

## Princeton Woman Robbed By Armed Men Thursday

A Princeton resident was robbed at gunpoint on Moore Street Thursday evening, March 2, shortly after 8. The victim was walking from Nassau Street and noticed two young black men walking in the same direction on the opposite side of the street. The men crossed the street and one of them stepped in front of her, turned, and pointed a gun at her head while demanding her purse.

The victim turned over her purse and the suspects fled. When police arrived the area was searched but the suspects were not found. Later that night at 4:30 a.m., a Township patrolman recovered the gun within a few hundred feet of the robbery site.

The suspects were described as black males, in their early twenties, of medium height and build, with short hair. One suspect

Continued on Next Page

## Blacks Express Dissatisfaction With Princeton Public Schools

Dissatisfaction of blacks with Princeton public schools — past and present — was voiced by several members of the Princeton community at a meeting Saturday morning at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

The public meeting — a panel discussion entitled "Strategies for Excellence in Education" — was sponsored by The Society for the Promotion of Black Excellence, a Princeton-based group formed last year.

Two panelists, Penny Edwards-Carter and Samirah Williams, spoke favorably of the private school experience for their children. Mrs. Edwards-Carter said that she and her husband, Keith — both products of the Princeton schools — had decided to put their child in private school long before she was born. "I did not want to deal with various problems that occur to black children," she said.

Mrs. Williams has one child in Community Park and the other in private school. "My younger son was one of the kids falling through the cracks," she said. "He has now gone from a kid who didn't want to read to a kid who puts a flashlight under the covers so he can read at bedtime."

Several other black parents in the audience of about 30 also spoke of choosing private schools for their children, causing John Witherspoon Principal William Johnson to exclaim, "I can't afford to lose my best kids, black or white. Don't take the best from the system and give them to private schools, because they will have the best black students in the world."

Mr. Johnson and School Superintendent Carol Choye were the Princeton Regional representatives on the panel.

Citing the accomplishments of the Princeton system, Mr. Johnson nonetheless noted that a certain segment of the school population is not included. "How many people of color are in honors classes?" he asked. "When was the last speaker at graduation black?"

"If you want quality education for your children, you have to take them out of the system," said Michael Washington, a candidate for Princeton Regional School Board. "I want to make changes in the system. I want equality across the board."

Hester Fox, an employee of Princeton Regional, said that all the blame cannot be put on the school system. "A lot of times, parents don't show up in school, or encourage their children to do homework." Another member of the audience

Continued on Next Page

## Council Will Review Need for Restrictions On Summer Water Use

Borough Council will think ahead to summer when it meets this Thursday — whether improvements to the water distribution system that are already in place or are planned by Elizabethtown Water Company will mean enough water flow and pressure during the summer months of heavy use, or whether water restrictions will have to be imposed.

Borough Council President Marvin Reed says he will ask the Borough Engineer and the fire inspector to report on current fire hydrant pressure readings. Attorney R. William Potter, retained by Borough and Township to bring pressure on the Water Company to make improvements and to oppose the Company's application for a 17 percent rate hike, will be asked to report on the rate case. Mr. Reed says

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Wednesday, March 8, 1989

**The Greenery**  
by Karen

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M-F 9-6; S 10-2  
921-7013

## Robbery

Continued from Page 1

was wearing a blue watch cap, a dark brown, waist-length leather jacket, dark pants and white sneakers. He covered his nose and mouth with a scarf. The second suspect wore a dark blue, waist-length ski jacket, tight pants, and white sneakers.

## School System

Continued from Page 1

agreed that black parents do not always show up at meetings, and also pointed out that black students can be ostracized by their peers because they are in honors classes.

"Some black youngsters use the word 'brainiacs' about very bright youngsters. Some black students who are very smart don't want to go ahead because they will be called this by other students," pointed out John DeSane, an educational consultant and featured speaker at the meeting.

Prejudice Undiminished. The prejudice against blacks has not diminished by one iota since she was in school more than 50 years ago, said Betty Moore. "I was the only black in all my classes in the academic section of the high school," she said. "It was a fight. I didn't go to my 50-year reunion because I didn't want to see these people again."

The Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian, spoke of having sat in several times in one of his son's classes at the high school. "There were three black youngsters in the class who sat together," he said. "They put their hands up, but the white kids just spoke. The teacher was not paying attention to the dynamics."



**AT SATURDAY MEETING:** Princeton Regional Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye speaks at a community forum, "Strategies for Excellence in Education," sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Black Excellence held Saturday morning at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

He pointed to the need to attend School Board and parent meetings, and to know teachers. "We can make a significant difference in the lives of our children," he said.

A member of the audience contended that black male children are placed in special education whether they have to be there or not. Mr. Washington agreed, saying that people are put in resource rooms so that teachers can keep their jobs.

In September, 1984, the Board-commissioned Winikur Report found "a significant educational problem" in the schools: a disproportion of minority children were classified as handicapped and placed in special education programs. It also found classifications of handicaps that were not justified.

In 1984, of 163 students so classified, white children made up 50.3 percent and black children 41.1 percent. Hispanics, American Indians and Asian/Pacific Islanders accounted for the rest. Black students numbered 12 percent of the total student population.

Today, of 150 classified students, white children make up 53 percent and black children 40 percent. The black student population has risen to 14.4 percent.

In the five years since the publication of the Winikur Report, Princeton Regional has begun a pre-kindergarten summer program to identify and help youngsters entering the system. It has also, said Superintendent Choye, made efforts to work with parents in all neighborhoods, including those neighborhoods that are largely black, to achieve the best interests of students.

Dr. Choye said she intends to ask the Rev. McFarlane to ask members of The Society for the Promotion of Black Excellence to meet with groups of other parents in order to follow up on specific concerns.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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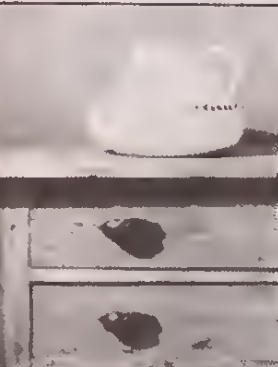


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**A MINOR SKID** on Cherry Valley Road near Province Line did no damage to this car during Monday's snowstorm, but a dozen and a half more serious accidents occurred on Princeton Township roads during the day.

**TOPICS**  
*Of the Town*

**Light at Chestnut Street  
Is Discussed by Council**

Borough Councilman Mark Freda took the lead in the discussion of the new traffic signal at Nassau/Chestnut/Olden by telling his fellow Council members that the light increases waiting time, "and is in operation 23 hours a day longer than it should be."

At last week's Council meeting, he said the removal of the four meters between Moran and Chestnut will probably cause the closing of Varsity Liquors. "There is no place for cars to stop," said Mr. Freda. "We have to do something about the situation. It's not right to take an action that will put a business out of town."

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said she had been one who pushed for the light. "Now I admit I agree with Mark," she said.

Mr. Freda said that, since the road behind Davidson's is not going to be built by the Borough, he would like to talk to the State about removing the light. "We haven't discussed it [the road] in years," he said. "A road behind Davidson's should only be built if Davidson's is building it."

The road referred to by Mr. Freda was proposed by Mayor Sigmund as a way to lead traffic from the rear of Davidson's out to Olden, where the new light would be waiting at the intersection with Nassau.

Council President Marvin Reed pointed out that the four meters removed were illegal. Mr. Freda, acknowledging this, suggested that 15-minute loading zones might be installed in place of the meters.

Mr. Reed said he plans to set up a meeting between Council and the State Department of Transportation to discuss the situation.

**New Complaint Process;  
Taxi Ordinance Passed**

An ordinance setting up a new complaint process on disputes with taxi drivers has been passed by Borough Council. Persons who have differences with drivers can now bring their complaints before a meeting of the Council's Finance Committee. Previously, their only recourse was Municipal Court.

In addition, the ordinance requires drivers to post fares in a plastic sleeve on the back of the front seat.

A number of taxi drivers spoke about their situation prior to the Council vote. One said he spent all his savings for a license and car, "and then I sit three hours on Nassau Street without a call."

Councilwoman Lucy Mackenzie said she was "concerned about the complaints of passengers — myself included — who could not get a taxi when needed."

She was informed that it was not possible for drivers to have a taxi for everyone when one was wanted. A driver also pointed out that, although licensed by the Borough, the

taxi drivers serve the entire area.

She seemed a little surprised when she was told it would not be possible for a person to call a driver in advance and request that a taxi be sent in time for, say, a 2 p.m. doctor's appointment. No driver, it appeared, would be willing to tie up his or her schedule in this way.

Borough Merchant Ray Wadsworth attended the meeting to support the drivers, telling Council that "we have the best taxi service around." Council President Marvin Reed noted that many towns the size of Princeton do not have taxi service at all.

To deal with the need for a taxi by Dinky passengers, one

*Continued on Next Page*

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

driver suggested that a list of taxi numbers be placed near the phone at the Dinky station. These, he added, should be protected so they could not be removed.

### Severed Head Found At Hopewell Golf Course

The severed head of a young woman was discovered by a golfer near the seventh hole of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Sunday. Authorities have issued a nationwide alert in their search for the identity of the woman.

According to Mercer County Prosecutor Paul T. Koenig, Jr., a description of the woman has not matched any local missing person reports but investigators have several possible leads.

A report prepared by county Medical Examiner Rafael Ahmad describes the woman as having shoulder-length light brown hair, blue eyes, a mole on the left side of her chin, a 2-centimeter scar above her left eyebrow, and pierced ears. She was described as being between 15 and 30 years old and probably of slight or medium build.

The victim probably died as a result of extensive cranial and cerebral trauma from wounds to the head. Most of her teeth are missing, probably to delay identification through dental records.

The head appeared to have been in the water for some time and may have floated onto the bank, possibly from another part of the stream, according to the Mercer County Prosecutor. The stream originates in Hunterdon County.

Investigators searched the area on Sunday afternoon and on Monday until they were forced to stop because of the snowstorm.

Authorities are asking that anyone who may recognize the woman from the composite sketch to call either Hopewell Township I.I. Michael Chipowsky at 737-3100 or Prosecutor's Office Detective John Byrne at 989-6416.

### Senator Bradley Asked For Help on 206 Impasse

Montgomery Township has appealed to U.S. Senator Bill Bradley to resolve its impasse with the New Jersey Department of Transportation over improvements to Route 206.

With the backing of the Montgomery Township Committee, Mayor Robert Kress sent a letter to Sen. Bradley last Friday in which he enclosed a copy of the Township's most recent highway policy adopted last November. The letter charges that the State is misusing federal funds in the way it has proposed to widen and realign Route 206, and that it is withholding information on the project from the municipality.

Federal approval of the DOT's final Environmental Impact Statement on the Route 206 widening is expected shortly. The DOT proposes to widen Route 206 to four lanes with a grass or concrete median between Route 518 in Montgomery and Somerville. The highway would be realigned in several places, including around the historic Harlingen Village.

Although originally disposed to an alignment to the east of Harlingen through the Summerskill vineyard, the DOT later moved the alignment west of Harlingen through a residential area, after the vineyard was entered on a farmland preservation program. Eleven homes would have to be razed to accommodate the western realignment, and the issue has created controversy and hard feelings between residents on either side of the roadway.



Sketch of woman's head being circulated by Hopewell police.

Montgomery opposes any realignment of Route 206, and wants the highway improved in its present path, which would mean removing the proposed median in Harlingen so that the road would fit between buildings on either side. Montgomery maintains that by widening Route 206 to federal highway standards with median and by linking it to the proposed Somerset Expressway to the north and proposed Route 92 on the Princeton border, the DOT would be creating an inter-state artery.

Montgomery has always acknowledged that some widening and other improvements to Route 206 are needed for safety reasons, but because the road cuts through the middle of the Township, it wants only those improvements necessary for intra-state and local traffic. Federal funds, largely from the de-designation of Interstate 95 in 1983, would be used in making the improvements to Route 206.

"We were led to believe that the de-designation of I-95 would mean that the funds would be used for local road improvements," Mayor Kress says. By this he means not necessarily just local roads — Route 206 is a State highway — but roadways that serve local traffic. But he contends that the widened Route 206 as shown in the final Environmental Impact Statement, with its seven new signalized intersections complete with jug handles, is not in the nature of a "local road improvement."

He hopes that through Senator Bradley's efforts, a dialogue can be established with the State so that the funds can be used for local roadway improvements. He says that the State has forced the municipality to adopt a "no build" stance, because the only other alternative is the inter-state highway as it is proposed by the DOT.

Mayor Kress also says that the DOT has not provided information requested by the Township and its residents about Route 206. The Township, through the attorney it has retained in its struggle with the DOT, has asked for memos and correspondence relating to decision-making process vis-a-vis the highway widening project. Mayor Kress says two requests for information in 1988 were rebuffed or ignored.

He says the DOT has "never, willingly, initiated any effort to establish a dialogue" with Montgomery on any of the issues pertaining to Route 206. He cites other disagreements over improvements to the intersections at Orchard Road and at Route 518. If the DOT had been willing to omit the median divider, Mr. Kress says, improvements could have been made to the Route 518 intersection at no cost to the State — paid for entirely by developer contribution.

A proposal has been pending for two years for improvements to the Orchard Road intersection, which leads to the Montgomery Township schools. The Township is balk-

ing at paying the \$55,000 the DOT is asking for review of the plan.

Meanwhile, in another related development, the administrative planner of the Somerset County agriculture development board, has asked Montgomery Township to contribute toward the purchase of the development rights of the Summerskill vineyard. The agent, Anthony McCracken, said the County received less money from the State for this purpose than it had hoped.

The Montgomery Township Committee last Thursday endorsed the Summerskills' application to the County for permanent preservation, but did not set aside money to help the County and State buy the development rights. Asked whether the DOT's current plans for a westerly realignment around Harlingen would be changed to the east if the vineyard is not entered into permanent preservation, spokeswoman Debbie Lawlor said, "It's extremely unlikely."

Mayor Kress faults the DOT for holding the residents along the path of the western realignment "hostage" while simul-

### School Budget Meeting

An additional public meeting to discuss the 1989-90 Princeton Regional school budget will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Road meeting room.

The budget is scheduled to be adopted at a hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m., also at Valley Road.

A further discussion of administration-recommended cuts in the budget is expected to be considered at both meetings. These include the equivalent of three full-time certified positions at the high school, one equivalent full-time position at the middle school, and cuts in resource room staffing.

The School Board's preliminary budget calls for a school tax of \$1.57 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the Township and \$1.47 in the Borough.

The budget will come before the voters in the April 4 School Board election.

taneously blaming the Township. "We didn't create the situation," he says. "The State did."



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Continued from Page 4  
**WCC's Choral Director Will Remain at College**  
Joseph Flummerfelt, choral director at Westminster Choir College who had announced his intention to leave this summer to take a position as director of choral activities at the New England Conservatory of Music, has changed his mind and will stay at Westminster.  
Dr. Flummerfelt had been hired by New England Conservatory to fill a vacancy in its choral program, created by the retirement of Lorna Cooke deVaron who had led the NEC chorus for 41 years. A search committee had been working to find a replacement for Dr. Flummerfelt and was about to announce the results of its nationwide efforts, when Dr. Flummerfelt changed his mind. The search had been narrowed to three finalists, one of whom was said to be on the Choir College campus when Dr. Flummerfelt advised the administration of his decision.  
Dr. Flummerfelt's change of heart apparently was occasioned by reports from his assistant, Constantina Tsolainou, who has been at NEC this year setting the groundwork for his coming. Dr. Flummerfelt hoped that every student at NEC would be required to participate in a choral group during all four undergraduate years, as is the case at Westminster. NEC students are required to take four semesters, or two years, of choral activity.  
New England Conservatory has recently decided to begin its own opera program, rather than offer opera in conjunction with a nearby institution. The creation of this program, with its academic and scheduling demands on the students, may have also been viewed by Dr. Flummerfelt as being in conflict with his plans to build a choral program equal in artistic excellence to that which he was leaving behind in Princeton, according to sources at the Conservatory.



Joseph Flummerfelt

**Announcement Applauded.**  
Anne M. Sears, director of public relations at Westminster, said that the Choir College students broke out in applause when the change was announced. "Everyone is very happy that he is staying," Ms. Sears said. Dr. Flummerfelt has been at Westminster Choir College for 18 years.  
In addition to serving as conductor of the Westminster Choir, he is artistic director of the Choir College and head of the choral conducting department. His outside activities include serving as chorus master of the New York Philharmonic and director of choral activities for the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. He is also conductor of the New York Choral Artists.  
Dr. Flummerfelt holds honorary doctorates from his alma mater, DePauw University, and Vincennes University, located in his hometown of Vincennes, Ind., as well as from Purdue University and Ursinus College. He has guest conducted and toured with the New Jersey Symphony, the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival orchestras, the New York Choral Society and the Blossom Festival Chamber Orchestra.  
In a prepared statement, Dr. Flummerfelt said, "Westminster Choir College is a very important and a very special school of music, and it is with a deep sense of joy and with great respect for all the college represents, that I continue to lead her choral programs. For those who love to make music with choirs, either as singers or as choral conductors, there is simply no place in the country that offers richer possibilities for study and performance."  
Dr. Flummerfelt is the second Princeton musician to have tried the waters at New England Conservatory and pulled back. Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, left the University in 1984 for a post with the New England Conservatory Orchestra and returned the following year when the top job he understood he would be offered was given to someone else.  
Mr. Pratt subsequently was named associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and has had invitations to guest conduct several other orchestras in cities around the country.

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### Garaged Car Is Burned In Monday Evening Fire

Firefighters responded to a general alarm fire on Monday night at 6:50 p.m. on Heather Lane. A 1988 BMW 735i was burning in the garage of a residence. The fire was quickly controlled and the car suffered damage to the tires, engine and interior.

In another car fire, a faulty muffler ignited matches under the rear seat of a 1972 Pontiac belonging to a Princeton resident. The car was parked at the Mobil station on Bayard Lane.

An observant Borough police officer foiled a thief on Sunday afternoon when he stopped to help the driver of a disabled vehicle at North Tulane and Williams streets. Sgt. Federico saw a Lenox bud vase with a price tag on it protruding from the jacket pocket of the driver who was acting unusually nervous. The driver admitted that he had stolen the vase from Epstein's. An investigation turned up a variety of other Lenox pieces including salt and pepper shakers, a perfume bottle, small shell-shaped plate and rectangular plate worth a total of \$188.

Trenton resident Jeffrey Schaller, age 30, was charged with possession of stolen property.

Two college students were charged with possession of stolen property at 1:30 a.m. on Thursday morning when a police officer noticed them carrying an easel and chalk board down Nassau Street. The officer recognized the items that usually stand in front of Marita's Cantina Restaurant to advertise daily specials. Catrin Lea, 22, of Edison, who attends Franklin Pierce Law Center in

### Hope for Beleaguered Pedestrians: Police to Crack Down on Motorists

Borough Police are promising a crackdown soon on motorists who refuse to yield the right of way to pedestrians at crosswalks. Within the next couple of weeks, Police will begin periodically to key in on problem intersections and ticket offending vehicles, according to Chief Michael Carnevale.

This action appears to have been spurred by comments by Marvin Goldberger, director of the Institute for Advanced Study. Dr. Goldberger told a meeting of Borough Council last week that he was shocked, and almost killed, to discover upon his return from nine years in California that motorists in New Jersey don't yield the right of way to pedestrians at crosswalks.

"If police cars can be stationed to catch cars going 32 miles per hour at Hibben, why can't we station police officers on Nassau Street to protect the public?" he asked.

Councilman Mark Freda told Dr. Goldberger that the Council should direct the police chief to vigorously enforce the law, a State statute. He added that pedestrians should also be aware that they must cross only at crosswalks.

"This is going to be a difficult enforcement problem," said Chief Carnevale. "People are going to have to adjust to the fact that pedestrians have the right of way and that cars must yield. We all see where motorists are very aggressive."

The chief's final comment must sound like the understatement of the year to any pedestrian who has attempted to wrest the right of way from a driver determined to make a turn.

Concord, N.H., and Jennifer Fratterolo, 20, of Port Reading, a Rutgers student, were charged.

A 16-year-old Leigh Avenue resident was charged with juvenile delinquency after creating a disturbance and striking a security officer at the Medical Center at 2 o'clock Friday morning. The youth was creating a disturbance near the hospital lobby while shouting into a pay phone. When the security officer asked him to leave, he struck the officer in the face and tried to flee. The officer tackled the youth and held him for the Borough police. The security officer required four stitches near his mouth.

Basil Wedderburn, 41, of Red

Oak Row, was issued a summons for possession of marijuana on Saturday at 2:40 a.m. on Stockton Street. When Borough police officer Ronald Wohlschlegel stopped to help Wedderburn, whose car appeared to be disabled, he noticed a partially burned hand-rolled cigarette on the floor of the car. Investigation revealed that the cigarette was marijuana.

Campus thefts included loss of a jacket, a bike and a wallet in separate incidents last week. A wallet was stolen from an unattended bookbag on Thursday when it was left either at Firestone Library or in the cloakroom at Cottage Club. The red leather wallet was valued at \$30 and contained no cash. A University student's

Schwinn 10-speed Latour bike was stolen from the Dodd Hall bike rack on Friday evening between 9 and 9:30. The bike was locked wheel-to-frame and is valued at \$350.

A Banana Republic bomber jacket belonging to a Borough resident was stolen from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room at Dillon Gym on Saturday morning.

### Sexual Assault Suspect Enters 'Not Guilty' Plea

Princeton resident Michael Tufano, 18, of 72 Murray Place, pleaded not guilty to six charges including three charges of sexual assault during his arraignment Friday in Mercer County Superior Court. Tufano allegedly sexually assaulted a 19-year-old female University student in Prospect Garden before dawn on January 8. He was apprehended at the scene.

The six-count indictment includes three counts of sexual assault and one count each of criminal sexual contact, criminal coercion and terroristic threats. A pretrial conference is scheduled for April when the prosecution is likely to present a plea offer.

Tufano has been in Mercer County Detention Center in lieu of \$35,000 cash bail for two months. He faces a maximum penalty of five to ten years in jail, a \$100,000 fine for each sexual count, and three to five years in jail and a \$7,500 fine for the remaining counts.

Princeton Man Convicted. Troy Deric Hill, 23, of 24 Red Oak Row, was convicted on three crack charges by a Superior Court jury on Monday. He was found guilty of one count each of possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession with intent to distribute, and possession with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school.

Continued on Next Page

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**Fare Hikes and Service Cuts Proposed By New Jersey Transit Administrators**

Fare increases of about 15 percent, plus significant cutbacks in service, are the proposed bill of fare at NJ Transit. Administrators of the rail and bus system have proposed the increases and cutbacks to make up for a \$55 million budget gap projected for the 1989-90 budget year, which begins in July.

Under the proposal, a monthly train pass for a commuter from Princeton Junction to New York would increase from \$202 to \$231. The single-ticket, one-way rail price would go from \$7.20 to \$8.25.

On the Trenton-to-New York line, NJ Transit would eliminate one morning peak-hour train and two afternoon peak-hour trains.

Among the 26 bus routes slated to be axed is the M line — the bus that travels between Palmer Square and the Quaker Bridge and MarketFair malls. Service would be cut back on the P bus between Princeton and Mercerville.

"This really is nothing short of the beginning of the dismantling of NJ Transit, and I think that we better be clear that that's what it is," said NJ Transit board member John McGoldrick, a Princeton resident. He called the current situation the worst he has seen in his ten years on the board.

NJ Transit officials ascribed the budget problems to a downturn in rail and bus riders which might be connected to a flattening of the New York economy. They had projected a five percent increase in rail ridership during the current fiscal year, but instead saw a decline of 3.4 percent. Bus ridership, projected to remain steady, dropped two percent.

NJ Transit has scheduled a public hearing on the budget at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 20, at the State Department of Transportation headquarters in Ewing Township.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 7

Hill was arrested at 11:35 p.m. on November 17, 1987 on Cavell Street in Trenton after he spotted an approaching police officer and tossed a clear plastic bag containing 34 vials of crack, a cocaine derivative, to the ground. He was released on payment of 10 percent of \$7,500 bail.

Sentencing will probably be within the next two to three months according to the Mercer County Prosecutor's office.

**Mark Calendars Now For Communiversity '89**

Communiversity — the annual event which brings together students, nonprofit organizations, performing artists, visual artists and crafters, merchants and community members — will be held Saturday, April 22. Rain date is April 23.

Communiversity is sponsored by the Arts Council and Princeton University. Participants must live, work or study within five miles of Princeton. This year, a limited number of artisans from outside are being accepted on a juried basis.

Applications to participate in Communiversity are available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The telephone number is 924-8777. Deadline is March 15.

**Twin Baby Girls Born At Medical Center Here**

In the week ending March 2, 39 babies were born at Princeton Medical Center, including twin girls to Miguel and Patricia Garces, 5 Kerr Drive, Trenton, on February 28.

Daughters were also born to Robert and Gail Rosenberg, 23 Devon Court, Robbinsville; Gregg and Maureen Maryniak, 6 Newell Place, Hopewell; and Robert and Donna Olanoff, 59 Royce Brook Road, Belle Mead, all on February 24;

Also to James and Elaine Magaziner, 15 Exeter Road, West Windsor; Joseph and Jennifer Petrino, 344 Sharps Lane, Hamilton; Michael and Aline Galvano, 225 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro; John and Virginia Gerity, Box 3120 E. Main Street, Brookside; and Steven and Martha Weiss, 14 Madison Street, all on February 27.

Daughters were also born to Vincent and Alline Brand, 4005 North Oak Boulevard, North Brunswick and David and Judith Conover, 17 Eiker Road, Cranbury, both on February 28;

Also to Gerald and Karen Balerno, 380 Cottonwood Drive, Langhorne, Pa.; Scott and Karen Bruno, 1920 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro; Barry and Linda Davis, 1 Glasgow Road, Mt. Holly; and Joseph and Stephanie Reina, 8 Donald Avenue, Kendall Park, all on March 1. Also to David and Gladys Dugan, 44-03 Raven Court, Plainsboro; Louis and Maureen Hurtik, 41 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction; Thomas and Rosemarie Mahon, RR1, Box 1497, Allentown; Hector and Cindy Ortega, 456 Sterling Court,

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Holland; and Thomas and Donna Romano, 11 Mirybrook Drive, Hamilton, all on March 2.

Sons were born to Arne and Inez Abrahamsen, 42 Bunker Drive, Belle Mead and William and Eileen Davis, 16 Willow Drive, Chester, both on February 24; Andris and Barbara Anuzis, 22 Tracey Drive, Lawrenceville; Merrit and Lynann Arnell, 6-05 Quailridge Drive, Plainsboro; and Gilbert and Debra Haas, 55 Kingsberry Drive, Somerset, all February 25.

Sons were also born to Karl and Edith Stout, 4845 South Broad Street, Hamilton; Gerald and Janice Schreffler, 15 Phildrich Drive, Mercerville; Victor and Jane Fasanella, 16 Greenview Avenue; and Daniel and Denise Karas, 35 Tarheels Road, Mercerville, all on February 26.

Also to Barry and Marlene Vuolo, 1 Colleen Circle, Trenton and Bobby and Carol Reeder, M12 Windsor Castle, Cranbury, both on February 27.

Sons were also born to Joseph and Suzanne Hagan, 243 Hamp-

Continued on Next Page

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**STUDENTS GOING TO SPAIN:** From March 22 to 30, the destination is Spain for Princeton High School Spanish teacher Manuel Morales, chaperones Kathleen Castellano and Martique Branch, and Princeton High School students of Spanish, from left, Becca Vilkomerson, Brett Hoebel, front; Karen Castellano, Mariquita Gilfillan, Daniel Knoepfmacher, Sarah Giller, Jozann Richardson, center; and Anneliese Black, Rachel Kachur, Danielle Devereux, (Mrs. Castellano, Mr. Morales, Mrs. Branch,) Lee Bretz, Milica Curcic, and Heather Warren. Missing from photo are Jon Eberly and Liz Medina. During their visit, the students will tour Madrid, Toledo, Avila, Segovia, Cordoba, Granada, Sevilla and Malaga.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

shire Drive, Plainsboro; William and Mary Ellen Cainpion, 8 Bree Drive, Hamilton; and Steven and Dora Bowers, 12 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, all on February 28.

Also to Roger and Debra Rosebush, 5F Marten Road, on March 1;

Also to Henry and Lauren Kush, 10 Major Lane, Plainsboro; John and Gretchen Tomasulo, 148 Crosswick, Chesterfield; and Chester and Lorna Vitale, 78 Teal Court, East Windsor; all on March 2.

Familyborn has also reported a number of area babies born in the period since September 6, 1988.

Sons were born to Carol and Ernest Hess of Princeton on October 3; Rosie and Ian Sutherland of Pennington on October 9; Margaret and Bruce Miller of Princeton on November 9; and Carol and Eric Neuffer of Princeton, on November 17;

Also to Susan and John Toggweiler of Lawrenceville, November 24; Nancy Holden and Paul Niemira of Princeton, October 26; Wendy and Mark Ellenbogen of Pennington, December 11.

Sons were also born to Karen Gordon and Fred Cooper of Princeton, January 3; Lisa and

Ronald Bell, East Windsor, January 9; Robin and Buddy Rudolph of Princeton, January 18; and Crissy and William Carpenter of Pennington, January 25.

A daughter was born to Amy and Denis Hurley of Hightstown on November 11.

## Registration Will Begin For Summer Day Camp

The Recreation Department will accept registrations starting Monday for its summer day camp program. The program will be held at Community Park Monday through Friday, June 26 to August 4, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Princeton Township and Borough youth entering grades 1 through 6 are eligible.

The cost for the six-week program is \$125 for the first child in the family, and \$105 for each additional child. Pre-camp care for children of working parents is available from 7:45 to 9 a.m. at a cost of \$25 for the first child and \$20 per additional child. Also available for an additional fee (\$40 for the first child; \$35 others) is after-camp care from 3 to 5 p.m. daily.

Swimming and diving instructions are made available to campers at the nominal cost of \$15 per child for each program. Lessons take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting with evaluations on Tuesday, June 27. The lessons will run for the full six-week period.

Registration forms will be available at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, and are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The camper capacity has been set at 300. When that limit

it is reached, registration will be stopped. However, no registration will be accepted after May 26, even if fewer than 300 campers are registered at that time. The department strongly encourages parents to register, make full payment and submit all forms as soon as possible.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

## Saturday Auction Nets \$46,000 for the YWCA

The YWCA expects to realize more than \$46,000 from the Services-and-Surprises Auction held last Saturday at the Marriott Hotel. The proceeds will be used for YWCA service programs.

Three hundred guests attended the auction and dinner, somewhat fewer than last year, although the total raised equaled that of the previous year. Forty-eight items donated by

Continued on Next Page



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Substance Abuse Curricula in the Middle School

The following members of the Intergovernmental Drug Committee urge all concerned citizens to attend this informative evening:

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Dr. Margaret Junker  
Cynthia Hughes  
Patty Sofronoff  
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Ron Celestin  
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# Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

friends brought in more than \$23,000.

The red mini-Corvette donated by Maguire Chevrolet of Bordentown went for \$1,300. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig for their 11-year-old son Jason. A baseball, signed by four professional baseball players, donated by Lilly Woodworth brought \$525.

Among the parties offered, Nancy Hutner's Mexican buffet brought \$400, cocktail food for 30, donated by Ann Craig, Pat Potavin, Robert Seass and Hillary Vander Stucken, went for \$425, and the lobster hake for 10 donated by Belle Mead Development Corporation went to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goodley, who bid \$550. For \$700, Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacKenzie bought a cocktail party for 40, with service by Peter and Betsy Hoover, Percy and Cookie Leaper, Paul and Laura Snook, and Dick and Dot Wines.

The highest bid of the evening, \$2300 for a two-week stay in the Dublin apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy III, with a luncheon with either the Lord Mayor of Dublin or the American Ambassador to Ireland, went to Mr. Leaper. Sharon Downey of Princeton won the raffle of a trip to Barbados, courtesy of the Marriott and Revere Travel.

Tony Mento, the auctioneer, donated his services, and 38 area women worked through the fall and winter rounding up unusual offerings. The co-chairwomen were Mrs. Wines and Mrs. Leaper.

## Registration Under Way For YWCA Spring Classes

Registration is under way for the YWCA's spring session that begins April 1. Many new choices are featured in the Adult and Youth departments, in TWIN career-oriented pro-



**LIVE CONCERT:** Tony Butala, Mark Preston and Scott Tea, sporting shirts and ties in place of their signature Lettermen sweaters, will give a concert to benefit the Stuart Day School 25th anniversary campaign Tuesday, March 14, at 8 in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. The Lettermen have more than 50 albums to their credit, including nine certified gold, and are known for the soft harmony and romantic lyrics of hits such as "Come Back Silly Girl" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder."

grams, in the Artisans Guild, as well as in gymnastics, health and fitness, dance and aquatics.

The YWCA also supports more than 25 community services including after-school programs, English as a Second Language, Newcomers Club, Interim Homes for troubled teens, Saturday Spotlight for learning-disabled teens and young adults, the Breast Cancer Resource Center, Alliance for the Disabled, and aquatic rehabilitation.

Senior citizens may take advantage of discount membership, free fitness classes (VIM) and join in Friday Club lunches.

In the area of personal growth, the Adult Department offers new courses entitled "Breaking Through the Fear Barrier," "Relaxation through Creative Visualization," and "The Heroine's Journey," a

workshop that identifies and strengthens personal and spiritual resources in life's journey.

Vegetarian Cooking, Outdoor Meals, Spring Salads, and Herbs are some of the new culinary offerings. In conjunction with Doorways to Design, participants will visit SoHo's art exhibits, boutiques, and studios on April 6 and, on May 2, see fashions from the 18th century to modern social and theatrical worlds at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

A new chess club for women and men of all ages will meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 11. A choral group is also forming for anyone who loves to sing.

Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) has three series of workshops: "Women and Money — The Dynamics of Personal Finance Planning," held on Thursday evenings starting April 16; "Winning — Charting a Course for Success," on Saturday mornings beginning April 8; and "Women and Work in the 1990s," on Wednesday evenings in May.

Artisan's Guild courses have new entries including Innovative Knitting, Survival Sewing, Collage, Pen and Ink, Raker's Clay, and Assemblage, a program that explores the expressive possibilities of found objects. Roberta Horton heads the list in the quilting program, with workshops and lectures April 11 to 13.

Teen programs feature water exercise, aerobics, college choices, and a spring recess trip to the New York Auto Show on Wednesday, March 29. Friday Night Live will host teens 13 to 15 years old at the Stony Brook, Hopewell, facility with dancing and pizza on April 28.

Grade schoolers continue to have many enrichment choices in languages (Spanish, Chinese, German, Italian, and French), and in Artisan's Guild creative art classes.

New preschool classes for parents and children are "Lunch Time for Baby and Me," "Nature Exploration," and "Tricky Trikes," where children creatively transform their vehicles.

Gymnastics "Bring-a-Friend" day on Wednesday, March 22, invites children to explore a gym full of equipment. Call Pat DiCocco, gymnastics director, at 497-2100 for details.

Health and Fitness offers a complimentary pass during the week of April 3 to introduce instructors and programs in

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My favorite things to do at school: I like to go to math/ I like numbers - reading/ I like the books - Art/ I like to use clay - music/ I like to do plays.

I think that Princeton Junior School is nice because it is small.

Chris

For additional information, please contact Juliana Cuyler McIntyre, Headmistress, at Box 224, Princeton, 08542-0224 or call (609) 924-8126

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# "Linden Lane" on Markham Road: a Literary Journal, Founded and Published by Cuban-Born Princeton Couple

There's an appealing oddness about it: a publication named for one of Princeton's tree streets, Linden Lane, but printed mostly in Spanish — with a front page that often features a drawing of a Princeton scene.

Linden Lane, a literary journal established in 1982 by Markham Road residents Heberto Padilla and Belkis Cuza Male, carries works by Cuban, Latin-American, Spanish, and American writers. All are in the language in which they were written; Spanish, however, predominates.

Mr. Padilla and Ms. Cuza-Male, husband and wife, are writers. Mr. Padilla has written two books of poetry and one novel, *Heroes Are Grazing in My Garden*. A poet, Ms. Cuza-Male is completing a journal she began more than a decade ago in Cuba.

They were born and married in Cuba, where Mr. Padilla was considered his nation's greatest living poet. He completed a book of poetry in 1970, *Out of the Game*, which received international acclaim. But the Castro government called the work counter revolutionary, too bitter for Cuban readers, and it became the target of an official attack by Havana University.

**House Arrest.** Mr. Padilla lived under virtual house arrest, his works unpublished, for the next nine years. He was forced to recant his views publicly. Writers and intellectuals all over the world responded to his plight, and many appeals were made in his behalf.

In 1979, Ms. Cuza-Male received permission to leave with their young son. She contacted writers Susan Sontag and Bernard Malamud in New York and traveled to Washington to plead her husband's case with Sen. Edward Kennedy. The Senator wrote Fidel Castro on Mr. Padilla's behalf, and finally, in 1980, Mr. Padilla was released from house arrest and permitted to leave.



**WRITERS AND PUBLISHERS:** Belkis Cuza-Male and Heberto Padilla in the living room of their Markham Road home.

The couple, with their son Ernesto, moved first to Washington, D.C., and then to 76½ Linden Lane. Except for periods of less than a year in Miami and Spain, they have continued to live in Princeton. Ernesto is now a sophomore at Princeton High School.

"The first time I came here, I immediately loved Princeton," said Mr. Padilla. "It's a town where people, such as Einstein, came to get away from fascism. T.S. Eliot, Allen Tate, and Fitzgerald also lived here."

"We were looking for a quiet place to raise children, write, and live," added Ms. Cuza-Male.

**Keeping the Connection.** In Cuba, Ms. Cuza-Male wrote for a literary magazine. She wanted to continue her connection with Cuban writers, many of whom were in exile in the United States, London, Italy, Paris, and Spain.

Linden Lane was begun, in part, as a way to keep the works of these Cuban authors in one place. Princeton is not a center for Latin American people, acknowledged Ms. Cuza-Male, "but we try."

Twenty issues of Linden Lane, a 28- to 32-page tabloid-size publication, have been published so far. The first, in March, 1982, featured a line drawing of Nassau Hall on its cover. Subsequent issues featured a woodcut of Wither-spoon Street and a cartoon of Nassau Street.

"Linden Lane is a serious

literary journal," said T.F. Ruiz, a Princeton resident and professor of history at Brooklyn College. "Heberto Padilla and Belkis Cuza-Male are very good friends of Robert Silver, editor of The New York Review of Books. Although not reviews, they publish the same kind of articles, but in a different milieu."

Many articles are illustrated by Ms. Cuza-Male, in an individualistic style that combines equal parts of whimsy and strength.

Three thousand copies of Linden Lane are printed each quarter. They are sent to subscribers, universities around the country, and libraries.

The couple praise Princeton as "a place to start a new life." "We have traveled," said Mr. Padilla, "but always return. Madrid is very nice, San Francisco exciting but at the same time dispersed. We liked Florida — it's our second home — but prefer to stay here."

**Syndicated Columnists.** Mr. Padilla and Ms. Cuza-Male are columnists for the Miami Herald and are also syndicated to Latin American and Spanish newspapers. Mr. Padilla writes on social and political subjects; Ms. Cuza-Male focuses on human interest and the arts.

Ms. Cuza-Male feels a spiritual tie to her adopted home. "I have an impression that the spirit of a Cuban priest, Father Felix Varela, remains here," she says. A Cuban revolutionary and publisher of two magazines, Father Varela

died in 1853.

"He lived in Philadelphia and mentioned in his letters that he passed through Princeton," said Ms. Cuza-Male. "The cross Cardinal O'Connor wears is his."

With few Cubans in Princeton, Mr. Padilla and Ms. Cuza-Male look upon Linden Lane as a community. "There is not a ghetto," said Ms. Cuza-Male. "We don't have to belong to a ghetto to publish."

They are deeply interested in the writings of young Cuban-American writers, and were instrumental in the publication of a new anthology of prose and poetry called *Cuban American Writers: Los Atrevidos (The Daring Ones)*.

*Los Atrevidos*, published by Linden Lane Press in association with Co/Works, includes the work of 12 Cuban-American writers who write primarily in English. All were born in Cuba, left the island as children, and are now settled in the United States. Mostly in their thirties or younger, most consider Miami home.

An exception is Pablo Medina, a Pennington resident who is professor of English and Spanish at Mercer County Community College. Eight of his works are included in the anthology.

This month, Farrar Strauss Giroux will publish Mr. Padilla's memoirs, *Self Portrait of the Other*. Looking at his life, does Mr. Padilla identify with those who left Europe in the thirties to find a safe haven in Princeton?

"We are not Europeans," he said. "But it is the same."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10  
aerobics, tone and trim, and specialty exercises. Spring outdoor clubs resume activities in hiking, walking, biking and canoeing.

A new Tap/Jazz dance class is scheduled for adults and teens on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Kindertanz, a creative dance program for boys and girls 3 to 4 years old, has several choices of time and day, as well as a new location at the Stony Brook, Hopewell, facility on Mondays from 11 to 11:45 a.m.

The Aquatics Department offers a complimentary coupon for one free adult swim instruction class, water aerobics or Tips and Hints. Aquatics features Waterbabies, Red Cross swim instruction, life guard training, CPR, first aid, and rehabilitation.

The YWCA returns this summer to Stony Brook in Hopewell with day camps for youngsters 2½ to 15, swim and tennis memberships, and a summer aquatics program.

For a brochure with mail-in registration, call 497-2100.

### Recreation Department Gets Foundation Funds

R. Donald Barr, director of recreation, and Mrs. Louise Delafield and Dean Chace, trustees of the George R. Ferguson Jr. Foundation, have announced the transfer of the Foundation funds totalling almost \$17,000 to the Recreation Department.

The funds will continue to be used to support new recreation activities for young people and to supplement programs for



**MEALS-ON-WHEELS EXPANDS:** Monroe Village, the Presbyterian Homes newest retirement community, and the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross have joined forces to provide Meals-on-Wheels to homebound residents of Clearbrook, another retirement community also in Jamesburg. Sarah Gordon, second from left, accepts the keys to the Red Cross van from Elizabeth Bartlett as Doris Harper and Christopher Csernus look on. Mrs. Gordon, a Clearbrook resident, is the project's new volunteer coordinator. Mrs. Bartlett was her predecessor. Mrs. Harper is director of the Red Cross chapter and Mr. Csernus director of Monroe Village.

which Borough and Township funds are not available or adequate.

The foundation, which is better known as Princeton Youth Sports, was established in 1976 following the death of George Ferguson, a Princeton resident and ardent sportsman who used his own love of sports and athletic skills to support, coach and administer Princeton youth baseball and football pro-

grams. The foundation was later the recipient of memorial gifts following the untimely accidental death in 1979 of Tony Opperman, a fine young Princeton athlete.

Princeton Youth Sports has sponsored or supported athletic programs such as football, baseball, basketball, tennis, backpacking, the Junior Olympics, and platform tennis. Most recently, it provided the seed money for the start of a ping-pong program. Funds have also been used to purchase rainy-day games for the summer playground program.

Mr. Chace said he expected the use of the funds to expand through the transfer of their administration and allocation to the Princeton Recreation Department, which he described as "extremely well managed and creative."

### Folk Stories and Songs To Aid Friends School

Storyteller Susan Danoff and folksinger/songwriter David Brahinsky will appear together in the third annual "Evening of Folk Story and Song" to benefit Princeton Friends School. The performance will be held Saturday at 7:30 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Children 8 years old and above are welcome, but the program is intended for an adult audience.

Ms. Danoff tells international folktales to audiences of all ages. She has performed at the Smithsonian, the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the 92nd Street Y. She teaches storytelling and writing at Princeton University and has released a cassette entitled *Enchantments*, a collection of folk tales with accompanying music composed by area musician Brad Hill.

Admission will be \$12 for adults and \$10 for children. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the 1989-90 tuition aid fund of Princeton Friends School, now in its second year of operation. Currently serving 33 students in grades one through eight, the school will expand to about 40 students for the 1989-90 academic year. The application deadline for admission is March 15.

For more information, application materials, or requests to visit the school, interested parents should call 683-1194.

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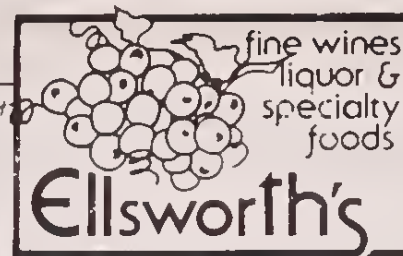


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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, March 8

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Public lecture by Leon Bolstein, president of Bard College, "Aesthetic Modernism and Social Revolution: Music in Viennese Culture, 1860-1920"; Dedds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Emily Mann's "Execution of Justice," Theater at Rutgers; Levin Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, March 9

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Valley Road building  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Regional School Board planning meeting on school budget; Valley Road meeting room.

Friday, March 10

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.  
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.  
7:30 p.m.: Stage One Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10, and on Saturday at 7:30 and 10.  
8 p.m.: Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.  
8 p.m.: Martha Graham Dance Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.  
8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.  
8 p.m.: Musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," The Pennington Players; St. James Church auditorium, 17 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. Also on Saturday at 8.

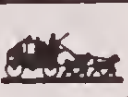
Saturday, March 11

11 a.m.: Family nature walk with naturalist; Mountain Lakes Preserve. Meet at Community Park North parking lot. Topic is skunk cabbage.  
11 a.m.: Museum talk for children, "Pictures That Tell Stories," Anne Young, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.  
2 p.m.: "The Story of Esther," the Folk Tale Pup-

pets; Arts Council  
"Digging the Whole," Creative Theatre play for children about ecology; Dining Hall, The Pennington School, Pennington. Preceded by workshop for children at 1:30 led by Creative Theatre actors-teachers.  
7:30 p.m.: Evening of Folk Story and Song, Susan Danoff and David Brahinsky; Nassau Presbyterian Church. To benefit Princeton Friends School.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica performing Brahms' "Requiem," Kevin G. Deas and Andrea Matthews, soloists. Frances Slade, conductor; Richardson Auditorium  
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge

Continued on Next Page

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# MAILBOX

## Are We Assigning a Fox To Guard Our Chickens?

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, according to reports, is proposing expansion of its River Road plant "to accommodate additional sludge in de-watered 'cake.'"  
It claims that it will use wonderful new technology to take care of everything objectionable about the plan, such as odors, and particulates, etc. It reads like the perfectionism asserted in a political speech. Such perfectionism was claimed for atomic energy plants too, but since then we have seen them fail in all sorts of dangerous ways. So much for technology!

The "no trucks in Princeton" statement is flawed. The plan to direct the trucks through Kingston will certainly clog State Route 27, a main artery to Princeton, which already has a heavy traffic flow. The River Road in Princeton and Montgomery townships will be hindered from both directions by these trucks. I already see sewage trucks travelling along the Kingston Road, a residential part of State Route 27.  
Who is going to enforce anything to do with these SBRSA contracts and plans? The fox who guards the chicken coop, perhaps?  
ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES  
926 Kingston Road

## Civil Rights Commission Urges Support of Bill

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
We have written to New Jersey Senator Gerald Stockman urging his support of the Employer-Assisted Community Housing Fund Act, which, having passed the State Assembly unanimously, is now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.  
For your readers' information, the act creates a State fund to provide financial aid to employers who offer housing assistance to income-eligible employees earning less than 120% of median county income.

Qualified companies would receive one dollar in matching funds for every three dollars the company spends on approved employee housing assistance.

If a company has a loan program, the State would be repaid; if a grant program, the State's matching funds would not have to be repaid.

The first preference would be given to new housing construction.

We urge all to support passage of this Act with letters and calls to their appropriate senators in Trenton.

MAX D. BLUMENFELD,  
Chair,  
JOAN E. HILL,  
Director,  
Joint Commission  
on Civil Rights

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## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

### Sunday, March 12

3 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Group of Paintings Attributed to Folk Artist Ammi Phillips," Oonah Elliott, docent; American Gallery, Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: The Students' Japanese Music Union of Kansai; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

3 p.m.: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolff, with Cho-Liang Lin, violin soloist; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: South Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Samuel Muni, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works of Purcell, Debussy, Ravel and Vivaldi.

### Monday, March 13

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Pianist Andre Watts; McCarter Theatre. Postponed from March 6.

### Tuesday, March 14

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, instruction followed by request dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Women's Coffeehouse, writer from "New Directions for Women"; Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Pat Echeverria in narration with music of 12th-century French romance by Marie de France; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Chieftains, performing traditional Irish music; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board, budget hearing and adoption; Valley Road meeting room.

### Wednesday, March 15

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Herbert McAneny, selections from "Dream Days" by Kenneth Grahame; Public Library.

5 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Preview, Mustapha Matura's "Playboy of the West Indies," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Also on Thursday. The play opens Friday at 8, with performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, with Alfred Brendel, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

### Thursday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Jerry Hadley, tenor, with Cheryl Drake Hadley,

piano, Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts series.

### Friday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock all-women's rock group; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 121 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Charles Ludlam's "The Mystery of Irma Vep," George Street Playhouse; 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Joint concert by the Modern Jazz Quartet and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret, with original performers as a benefit for Princeton High School Choir trip to Europe; Nassau Inn. Performance also at 10:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, with Eliot Fisk, guitar; Richardson Auditorium.

### Saturday, March 18

11 a.m.: Children's play, "Night Light," Green Thumb Theatre of Vancouver; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: Guided nature walk through Mountain Lakes Preserve; meet in Community Park North parking lot. The topic is "Buds and Shoots."

11 a.m.: Museum talk for children, "Turning Paint into Gold and Stuff," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m.: Graveside ceremony honoring Pres. Grover Cleveland's birthday; Princeton Cemetery. Followed by reception at Suzanne Patterson Center.

9 p.m.: The Duke Ellington Orchestra led by Mercer Ellington; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dances; Murray Dodge.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Clothes plus Toys Highlight Country Kids

"The merchandise is where we start, and it is special, but what I like to believe, too, is that this is a comfortable place to shop and a nice place for children to come. Children are very welcome here. We love to see them," says Lindsay Gumbiner, owner of Country Kids.

Adds manager Maria Carbone, "I love working with the kids. They're a lot of fun. This is really a happy place to be. I like to help people choose clothing and help with the sizes — it's all fun."

Country Kids moved from Kingston to the Princeton Shopping Center on Harrison Street a month ago, and the new location offers more space to display the range of items, including clothes, toys and accessories. Children will enjoy the play area which provides a carousel and a large Brio wooden railroad. "Almost everyone comes in with kids," notes Ms. Carbone, "and these help to keep them occupied."

"We offer a great deal here at the shopping center," adds Mrs. Gumbiner. "We have twice as much space, and I can offer a wider variety of merchandise. Of course, parking is a big plus here, too."

Owner also of Fiddlesticks and Whippersnappers, children's shops in Forrestal Village, Mrs. Gumbiner takes a special interest in the items she offers customers. "With three children of my own, I have to know I'd take an item into my own home. It should be useful, safe and attractive. It's also important that the toys are nontoxic. We know about the materials that have gone into them. Also, we have mostly cotton outfits. Cotton is important. It wears so much more nicely and is so much more comfortable. We do have some poly outfits too, but we emphasize cotton."

Absorba, Guess, Sarah Kent and Wee Claney are among the brands available, and the clothes range in size from infant to 6X and 7 to 14 in dresswear. "We're specializing in communion and bridal outfits (flower girls) and Easter outfits right now. We'll also have little straw hats and gloves coming in," reports Mrs. Gumbiner, "and we have dresswear for boys, including



**"JUVENILE FANCIES":** Country Kids, the popular children's shop, has moved to the Princeton Shopping Center. Owner Lindsay Gumbiner and manager Maria Carbone look forward to greeting customers at the new location. "We have lots of special items in now, and we'll be getting more things all the time. We'll have more toys for a large age range, as well as a variety of spring and Easter outfits."

jackets, trousers, shirts and ties.

**Spring Arrivals.** "For spring, we have all-cotton casual tops and pants in different colors," she continues. "Both short-sleeved and long-sleeved tops and shorts and pants with socks to match. They are priced separately from \$10 to \$20. There are also adorable little girls' bathing suits in bright colors and prints and a how in the back."

"We have shoes for boys and girls, too," she adds. "Some are domestic and some imported from France, and they go up to size 12."

"I think our clothes are distinctive and also the toys and accessories are different," comments Mrs. Carbone. "Really, everything is special here. We carry everything from the basics to very fancy dresses."

She reports that customers have been shopping for a real cross section of merchandise. "They have been coming in for everything from baby gifts to clothes. It's all across the board. Gifts for new babies include pretty outfits, and we also have sterling silver cups, picture frames, rattles and teething rings with little rabbits on them. A nice shower present is a 'Baby Bouquet' of four different colored washcloths," she adds, "and of course, there is a whole range of bibs, rattles, layettes, etc."

**Toys Abound.** Toys abound, and there is a real variety from fun "Pop-Up Pals" sponges which take on the shape of rabbits, butterflies, bears, cats, etc. when placed in water to wonderful fabric plush houses with different characters such as Little Red Riding Hood, the Three Little Pigs, Big Bad Wolf, among others, perched in the doorway, peeking in the window or climbing down the chimney.

A variety of stuffed animals, including rabbits and lambs for Easter, is on hand, as are rag dolls and very special baby dolls.

"Kids' listening tapes are also very popular," says Ms. Carbone, "and we carry Raffi and Tom Glazer. We have songs, stories and finger play. These are very big sellers."

"We'll be getting in a lot of new things," adds Mrs. Gumbiner. "We'll have a Beatrix Potter line of stuffed animals and an all-wooden European dollhouse from \$125 to \$225 depending on size with all wood furniture and people. We'll also have an adorable wooden push toy which has different colored wooden heads attached on a string. When the toy is pushed, the beads fly outward."

Country Kids also carries a variety of lovely cribsize quilts, and Mrs. Gumbiner plans to expand the bedding line. "We'll also be getting in wicker bassinets with stands soon," she adds.

**Bows to Banks.** Other items include everything from barrettes, bows, belts and suspenders to ribbon shoelaces.

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Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available and "Prices are moderate to better," notes Mrs. Gumbiner. "Things are anywhere from \$1 for pop-up sponges to \$350 for a taffeta 'Cinderella' flower girl dress." Rattles are \$3.50 and \$4.50, the bouquet of washcloths \$7.50, picture frames start at \$12, piggy banks are also \$12, listening tapes \$9.50 and layettes in the \$25 range.

Customers will enjoy the congenial, relaxed atmosphere in the store, as well as the uncluttered, light cheerful surroundings. The charming window displays provide a delightful blue and white and pink and white motif.

"I'd like to be able to serve our customers well enough to continue to expand the line," says Mrs. Gumbiner. "Since we have so much more space now, we can offer more choices. I hope people will come in often. We depend on them, and many have become friends."

Country Kids is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6 and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 9.

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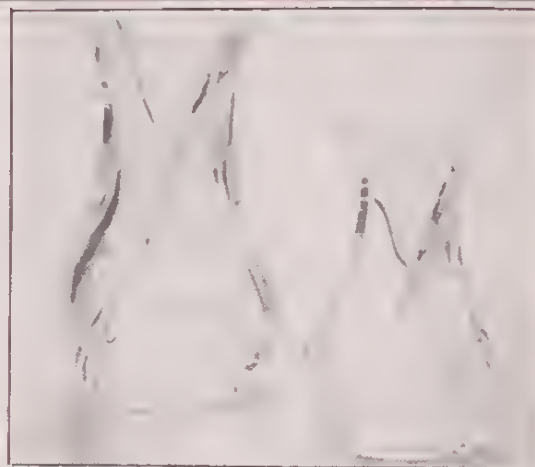
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Japanese Specialties Offered at Shogun 27

"We want people to know we have one of the largest and finest Japanese restaurants in New Jersey," says owner Richard Lee of Shogun 27 in Kendall Park. "We can accommodate nearly 300 people. We have the Sushi Bar, the traditional Washoku Dining Room, the Hibachi Room, the Tatami Room, a separate bar and also a banquet room for private parties and corporate meetings. We really have everything."

"This area needed something different. We felt it would be a good location," adds co-owner Albert Eng. "We offer a complete selection of Japanese food from the Hibachi style where the chef cooks right at the table to a Sushi Bar and the traditional Japanese dining. They are all popular, and people are enjoying all the different choices."

"We especially want to highlight the Hibachi style cooking and our Tatami Room with the low tables and chairs," he continues. "Not all Japanese restaurants can offer the variety we do."

Shogun 27, which is the third Shogun restaurant to come to New Jersey, opened last September at Route 27 and Sand Hill Road in Kendall Park. It has already attracted large numbers of steady diners who appreciate the quality and diversity of the food as well as the reasonable prices. "We try to have very good, high quality food at affordable prices," says Mr. Lee. "We are very encouraged by the response we have had. Shogun has really become pretty famous in New Jersey. Also, a lot of Japanese people come to eat here. They know it's good, and customers come from all over."

Aficionados and Novices. "Many of the customers are knowledgeable about Japanese food while others are new to it," reports Mr. Eng. "We do all we can to make diners feel at home in the Japanese setting. We try to make it as pleasant for people as we can," he says. "The staff here is friendly, and it is an attractive place with the best food. We have the freshest meat and fish. Also, we try to take good care of customers. We'll help with any questions they have, and we'll explain how to use chopsticks. If they wish, they can have a lesson!" He adds that knives and forks



**SUSHI AT SHOGUN:** "The taste and presentation of the food is a big part of the appeal of Japanese food. Also, there are health benefits. It's on the light side. It's high protein, low calorie and many of the dishes are low cholesterol." Owner Richard Lee and the sushi chefs of Shogun 27, the Japanese restaurant on Rt. 27 in Kendall Park, are very proud of the quality of the food they serve.

are also available for diners reluctant to try their hand with chopsticks.

Part of the reason for Shogun's success lies in the qualifications of Mr. Lee, Mr. Eng and head chef and assistant manager Yoshi Zushi. They bring many years of experience to the restaurant business, yet it is interesting that both Mr. Lee and Mr. Eng started out pursuing other careers. After coming to the United States in 1968, Mr. Lee received a degree in sociology from the University of Pittsburgh and also studied at Columbia University. It wasn't until the early 1970s that he became involved with restaurants. "I opened my first Japanese restaurant in 1974 in New York," he recalls, "and now I have six restaurants. I like to open a restaurant, run it

for six months and then let others take care of it. Then I can start planning another."

A native of West Orange, New Jersey, Mr. Eng also started out on a different path. "I was a biochemist," he remarks, "and was employed by a pharmaceutical company. Nights and weekends I worked in a restaurant though, and I found that I enjoyed it more than the day job. So I went to Japan and learned about Japanese cooking and culture. Then I came back and went into the restaurant business full-time. I opened Shogun 22 on

Route 22 in Greenbrook five years ago."

Chef Yoshi Zushi also brings his expertise to Shogun 27, having worked in New York City restaurants for many years.

**Highly Praised.** Shogun 27's food has received high praise, and the restaurant is known for its complete menu. Sushi and sashimi, the popular raw fish, are available as appetizers or entrees, and many customers enjoy sitting at the long, informal Sushi Bar to sample these authentic Japanese favorites.

Other popular items include Shabu Shabu, a vegetable and meat or seafood dish with a dipping sauce and teriyaki and tempura entrees, including beef negi maki (broiled beef rolled in scallions with teriyaki sauce).

**Preferred appetizers** are Gyoza (a shrimp dumpling), Kushiya (skewered barbecued beef) and stuffed mushrooms, among many others. Japanese ice cream with flavors such as green tea, ginger and red bean, as well as ice cream tempura (deep fried) are popular desserts.

Shogun 27 has a separate bar and several Japanese beers are offered, as are the traditional sake (rice wine) and plum wine. A full range of other wines and spirits is also on hand.

**Spacious Setting.** The restaurant's attractive spacious setting appeals to many. There is plenty of room to relax, and no one is rushed as courteous waitresses in colorful kimonos circulate through the dining rooms. Many diners also enjoy the typical Japanese sand garden in the Washoku Dining Room.

Prices at Shogun are reasonable, with luncheon entrees starting at \$5.25, dinner entrees at \$6.95 up to \$21.95 for lobster teriyaki. Appetizers start at \$3. In addition, there are specials of the day as well as the regular menu.

Shogun also offers special rates for schools. "We have luncheons for student groups who are studying Japanese culture," says Mr. Lee. "We'll give them a typical Japanese meal, with samples of a variety of dishes, for \$10 which includes tax and tip. This week we have a group of middle school students coming in."

Mr. Lee also mentions that Shogun has parking space available for the handicapped and a no-smoking section in the dining rooms.

Shogun 27 is open for lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 to 2:30 and for dinner Monday-Thursday 4:30 to 10, Friday and Saturday until 11 and Sunday 12 to 9:30.

—Jean Stratton



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Mrs. X bought her \$500 bargain sofa two years ago, on Double Coupon Day.

Now it has faded, and the cushions sag...even when no one is sitting on them.



She's also decided she really didn't like it in the first place. But she bought it because it was so cheap.

So she'll get rid of it and buy another. It has cost her \$250 a year. If she keeps this up, in eight years she will have spent \$2,000!

Mrs. Y bought her \$1,000 sofa eight years ago. It was well-crafted, and tailored in a durable fabric created by a top designer.

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Mrs. Y's fine sofa has cost her \$125 a year, so far. Half of what Mrs. X's cheap sofa has cost her. She'll probably keep it for several more years, so the prorated cost of buying the best will be even less. That's the point.

We are now having a 20% off furniture sale for the month of February.

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PRINCETON CUB SCOUT PACK 43 will begin its annual GE light bulb sale on March 18. Shown, from left, are Oliver Lyons, Den 14; Adrian Kent, Webelos Den 11; and Greg Soames, Webelos Den 4. Greg was last year's top salesman.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 will begin its annual G.E. light bulb sale on Saturday, March 18. This is the only fund-raising activity of Pack 43 and the monies raised will help defray the costs of the annual family camp-out in June. The scouts will take orders from friends and neighbors, for three weeks. The bulbs will be delivered in late April.

The scouts' sales will earn them prizes of scouting and outdoor items based on their individual sales.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill.

Bill Meridan will speak on "A Tribute to the Mundane Work of Charles Jayne." He will treat, among other things, the use of eclipse paths to forecast world events.

A social hour will follow. The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-4311 or 924-1827.

Suzanne Messing, associate editor of New Directions for Women, will speak at the Women's Coffeehouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "Covering Feminism in the 1980s: The News You Won't Find in the Times."

New Directions, the oldest feminist publication in the country, was founded in 1972. Located in Englewood, it is a bimonthly newspaper covering women's efforts to achieve equality.

The coffeehouse will be held at the Arts Council building. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

The Princeton chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Michal Ben-Reuven will present a program on "Relaxercise, a Gentle Way to Exercise Every Part of the body." Ms. Ben-Reuven is a certified practitioner of the Feldenkrais method and has extensive dance and movement

training. Audience participation will be encouraged.

The public is invited. For more information, call Marilyn Harris, 359-0862.

The public is invited to hear Attorney Bruce French speak on the importance of planning for estate tax avoidance on Thursday at the Princeton chapter meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons. Dr. French will describe recent changes in state and federal inheritance laws and, particularly, how they will affect senior citizens. Dr. French recently retired from Rutgers University, where he taught public finance as a professor of economics for more than 30 years.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke Road. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

For further information, call 799-0725.

Tuesday will be members' night at the monthly meeting of the Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton. Members who have been engaged in activities related to astronomy will be featured as program presenters. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in Peyton hall, Princeton University.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday, March 16, at 1 at All Saint's Church.

Susan Dawson will speak on "Oriental Artistry in Silk." She is a member of the National Academy of Needlecraft and holds her Crewel Master Craftsman level 5 certificate. She will bring 100 of her 19th- and 20th-century Chinese embroideries and explain their details.

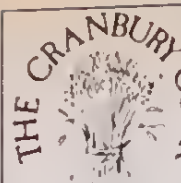
Persons interested in attending should call 924-8686.

Boy Scout Troop 40 will hold its third annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Dutch Neck Presbyterian.

Continued on Next Page

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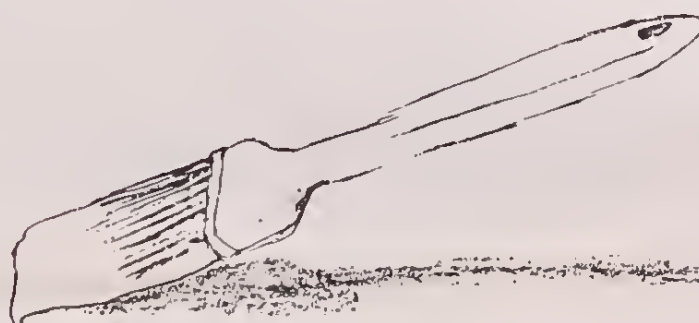
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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Schluter-Cleveland.** Elizabeth C. Schluter, daughter of Dorothy O. Field of Lawrenceville and Fredric E. Schluter of Lewisburg, Pa., to Brian K. Cleveland, son of the late Betty A. Cleveland of Princeton.

Ms. Schluter, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Vermont, is director of marketing for BNE Data Services, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Cleveland is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Vermont.

An April wedding is planned.

**Owen-Lippincott.** Lisa R. Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Owen of North, S.C., to Clark A. Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair A. Lippincott of Princeton and Washington, D.C.

Miss Owen graduated from Wade Hampton Academy and received a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree from the University of South Carolina. She is studying for a master's degree in business administration at the university and is a registered pharmacist at R & J Drugs in North, S.C.

### Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

ian Church, South Mill Road, West Windsor.

Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 3 to 16.

**SHHH-Self help for Hard of Hearing People** will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 20 in Room 3 of Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center.

A panel of audiologists will answer questions about hearing aids. For more information, call 883-5215.

**"Innovative Health Education Programs: From Birth to**

Mr. Lippincott, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master of accountancy degree from the University of South Carolina. He is a staff accountant at J.W. Hunt and Company in Columbia, S.C.

A June wedding is planned.

**Potter-Marks.** Helena B. Potter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Potter of Cumberland Head, Plattsburgh, N.Y., to John B. Marks, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Marks, 107 Moore Street.

Miss Potter, a graduate of Emma Willard School, Troy, N.Y., received an A.B. in anthropology from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. She received a doctorate of nursing from Case Western Reserve University and worked at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio. She anticipates receiving a master's in public health from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May.

Mr. Marks is a graduate of South Kent School, South Kent, Conn., and received an A.B. in English from Kenyon College. He taught English at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, prior to receiving a master's degree in liberal studies from New York University. He teaches English at Moravian Academy in Bethlehem, Pa.

The wedding will be held on August 12.

Adolescence" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Tamerra Moeller at 55 Plus on Monday, March 20, at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Dr. Moeller, assistant professor at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, has a wide and varied background in the field of psychology and gerontology. After obtaining her doctorate, she taught the psychology of aging at the Michigan Institute of Gerontology. In 1984, she became director of psychology at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center.

Recently, Dr. Moeller has become involved with in-



Walter Staton

novative programs designed to address the problems that many adolescents face, including drug and alcohol abuse, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, arson, extortion, abortion, and venereal disease. To assist students with these and other problems, New Jersey has established social-service programs in schools. In her talk, which will start at 10:45, Dr. Moeller will describe the value and success of a few of these programs.

All men in the area are invited to the talk.

**Khufu Temple 120**, of Princeton, will honor its new illustrious Potentate, Walter D. Staton Jr., at its 41st annual Formal Potentate's Ball on Saturday, April 15, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

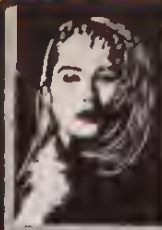
**Big Brothers and Big Sisters** will host "Bowl for Kids' Sake," a bowl-a-thon, on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Colonial Lanes on Route 1 in Lawrenceville. There will be free bowling and free shoe rental, as well as visits from celebrities and area politicians.

For more information, or to register a team, contact Big Brothers and Big Sisters at 888-2227.

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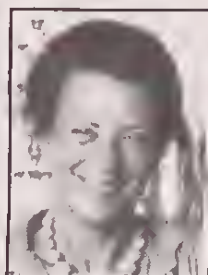
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

### Seminary's Craig Dykstra Is Tapped by Foundation

Craig R. Dykstra, professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary and editor of the theological journal *Theology Today*, has been named vice president for religion of the Lilly Endowment, Inc., effective July 1.

Headquartered in Indianapolis, the Lilly Endowment is a \$2 billion foundation established in 1937 by members of the Eli Lilly family, founders of the pharmaceutical company of the same name. One of the nation's five largest philanthropic organizations, the Endowment makes grants totalling \$100 million a year in three areas: community development projects focused on the city of Indianapolis itself; education throughout the state of Indiana, and religion throughout the nation.

Each area of interest has a separate administrative division within the Endowment. Prof. Dykstra, who is 41, will head the religion division, which is responsible for giving grants to scholars and institutions in every denomination across the United States. He succeeds Robert W. Lynn, who is retiring after 13 years and is highly respected for the programs he established during his tenure.

Prof. Dykstra himself has been the recipient of two grants funded by the Lilly Endowment. One was a research project on youth ministry, the other a three-year study of congregation-based Christian education. He has also served as a consultant to a steering committee on youth ministry and theological education.

**A Unique Position.** He was in Indianapolis for a meeting at the Endowment when he was asked by the president and chairman of the board to consider being a candidate for the head of the religion division. Prof. Dykstra says it was a "very hard decision to make. I love teaching, and I love teaching at Princeton Seminary."

"But this is a unique position — there is no other job like it in religion in the world. The work is going to be very interesting,



Craig Dykstra

and it is an opportunity to make a significant difference in theological education."

According to Prof. Dykstra, the religion division has 12 basic programs, ranging from the black churches to theological education; from understanding the nature of congregations to the contemporary situation in Roman Catholicism and issues facing mainstream Protestant churches. Church education, his own specialty, is another program area, and involves not just Sunday School and adult education, but new church choirs, church leaders and the young people of the church can each be helped to understand their role in the church in the context of their faith.

Other program areas include matters of church and state, and issues involving religion and the fact that much of the work in churches is done by volunteers. Prof. Dykstra says there is a research component to each of the program areas as well as a leadership education component. His task will be to oversee grantmaking within all the programs and also to determine new programs as new issues on the horizon of religion in America come into focus.

**Princeton a Beneficiary.** Princeton Seminary has benefitted over the years from Lilly Endowment grants, as have other Princeton institutions and individuals. Educational Testing Service has recently received a major \$1 million grant to research the meaning of quality in can-

didates for the ministry. Prof. Albert Raboteau, chairman of the Religion Department at Princeton University, is the recipient of a Lilly Endowment grant for a major study of the black church.

John Wilson, professor of religion at the University, is coordinating a series of book-length studies on religion and America, also under a Lilly grant. The first in the series, written by Robert Wuthnow of the Sociology Department, is entitled *Restructuring of American Religion*.

Prof. Dykstra was born in Detroit and received his A.B. with distinction in philosophy from the University of Michigan in 1969. He earned his M.Div. from Princeton Seminary in 1973, was ordained and spent the following year as an assistant minister of a Presbyterian church in Detroit. He returned to Princeton Seminary for his doctorate which he received *magna cum laude* in philosophy and Christian education in 1978.

He taught at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary for seven years before returning to Princeton as the Thomas W. Synott Professor of Christian Education in 1984. Named associate editor of *Theology Today* on his return, he became editor in 1987. He has published more than 75 chapters of books, articles, monographs, editorials, and book reviews as well as a book on moral education called *Vision and Character*.

Noting that the past five years on the Seminary faculty are the third time he and his family have lived in Princeton, Prof. Dykstra says leaving this time will be very difficult for the whole family. His wife Betsy is a fourth grade teacher at Princeton Day School and a former head of the middle school at Stuart Country Day School.

Their older son, Peter, graduated from PDS last June and is a freshman at the University of Indiana, Bloomington. The younger son graduates from PDS this year and does not yet know where he will be next year.

**Loss to Seminary.** Seminary President Thomas W. Gillespie issued a memo announcing the appointment and expressing the Seminary's regret at losing Dr. Dykstra from its faculty. "Perhaps no other foundation has influenced the course of religious institutional life in the United States more than the Lilly Endowment," Dr. Gillespie wrote.

"Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Lynn, whom Dr. Dykstra will succeed, the endowment has exercised creative influence, particularly in theological education. As the new vice president for Religion, Dr. Dykstra will have respon-

sibility for investing millions of dollars a year in various programs and proposals which give special promise of advancing the purpose of religion in American society. In his new position, Dr. Dykstra will enjoy marvelous opportunity and bear heavy responsibility."

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Adult School Interviews For French Study Abroad

The Princeton Adult School will conduct interviews during the next few weeks for its offering of a 12-day immersion course in the French language to be conducted in the Language School of Colmar, France, sister city of Princeton Borough. A few openings remain in this program, which will be held from May 29 to June 10.

Thirty hours of classroom instruction will be enhanced by the additional learning experience of living with French families in Colmar, guided tours of the city and its two important art museums, wine-tasting tours, and excursions to the nearby Vosges mountains and the city of Strasbourg.

Total cost has not been finally determined, but will be about \$1300. For further details and to make interview arrangements, call Adult School President John Winterbottom at 921-7633.

Also, the popular wine appreciation course taught by Bob Levine has limited number of openings. This group will meet on five successive Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m., beginning March 8. Cost is \$90.

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

For registration, call 683-1101 on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. Do not call Princeton High School for these programs.

### Antique Quilt Collection Displayed at Nassau Inn

A collection of 108 handmade quilts, each a unique design and all stitched from the 1920s to the 1940s, has been acquired by the Nassau Inn as part of its refurbishing program. The quilts, which will go into service in all the rooms of the Nassau wing of the Inn starting in April, will be on display at the hotel's Prince William Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20. Admission is free.

The quilts have been acquired with the assistance of Princeton resident Barbara Johnson, who is working with the Inn under an informal arrangement assisting in the collection of area historical artifacts.

Each quilt will be permanently assigned to a particular guest room. Along with their room keys, guests will receive a card describing the quilt and some details of its history and provenance.

### Reducing Solid Waste Is the Scheduled Topic

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey will hold a conference on source reduction of solid waste on Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Called "Putting the Lid on Trash," the conference will explore possible actions to be taken by busi-

### Library Patrons Must Re-Register in March

Starting Monday, Princeton Public Library will begin registering all Borough and Township residents for new cards to be used in the automated circulation system. The present card will continue to be honored until the new system replaces the old check-out machines.

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are working with library staff on an intensive re-registration schedule during March.

Members of the Friends, coordinated by Virginia Graham, have volunteered to staff registration tables in the library meeting room from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Since the Library has approximately 17,000 patrons with the present card, a schedule has been devised to spread the work more evenly.

Residents with last names beginning with letters A through J should re-register during the week of March 13 to 18; those with names starting K through P during the week of March 20 to 25; and Q through Z from March 28 to April 1.

Identification will be needed at the time of re-registration. A current driver's license is sufficient, but residents may also use a combination of a photo ID, a major credit card, or a passport along with verification of residence, such as a current utility bill or a current lease or tax bill.

During the summer, library staff will work on coding to generate statistical reports on use of the collection by kinds of patrons (not by individuals). Such analysis helps library staff to improve service. Data entry work is the next step. New cards with zebra stripe labels will be ready for each newly registered patron in plenty of time for use by the end of the year, which is the target date for the switch-over to the new system.

All nonresident cards will be renewed at the circulation desk at the time they expire, as has been done in the past.

ness, consumers, and government to reduce the thousands of tons of waste New Jerseyans dispose of each week.

Topics to be covered include the plans of the federal, regional, and state governments to reduce wastes; the experience of other states; packaging trends; and mobilizing consumer power to reduce waste.

Invited speakers are Christopher Daggett, acting commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection; Michael

DeBonis, assistant director, United States EPA Region II; Donald Deieso, assistant commissioner, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection; Erica Guttman, environmental planner, Rhode Island Solid Waste Management Corporation; Ruth Lampi, founder and board member of Coalition for Recyclable Waste; and Jeanne Wirka, legislative policy analyst, Environmental Action Foundation.

Registration, which includes lunch, is \$20 for League members and \$25 for nonmembers. Checks payable to the League of Women Voters of New Jer-

sey Education Fund can be sent to the League's office at 204 West State Street, Trenton, 08608.

For more information, call 1-800-792-VOTE or 609-394-3303.

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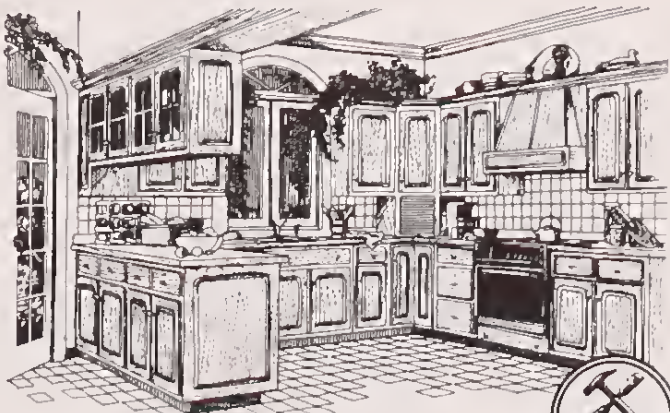
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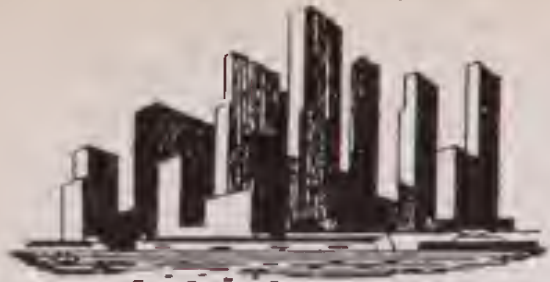
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Would you like to learn "how to win at the losing game?" THE DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON has a thoroughly thought-out approach for you.

THE DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON is available at 330 N. Harrison St., Office #5 Suite A, in Princeton, or phone 924-3377.

Their safe and effective fast weight-loss program can help you look and feel your best and make 1989 genuinely a new year for you. A new year because you will learn how to reduce, condition and streamline your appearance. Private daily counseling by THE DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON and their talented staff, will guide you to the safe, sane way to weight reducing with a modern, safe and effective program. Many people who thought they could never lose weight have found that under the guidance of these professionals at THE DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON weight loss is indeed a reality. At THE DIET CENTER real food is in the diet, not packaged or liquid food, and you can still eat out with your friends and lose weight.

But just as important as learning to lose weight, you will learn how to keep it off forever through their Sta-B-Lite maintenance program. You will learn how to gain an important sense of control over your own life and body through a series of nutrition education and behavior modification classes called Image One. Take charge of your own body, your own life, indeed your own destiny. Make today the first day of the rest of your life. Call THE DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON today at 924-3377 for an appointment and a free consultation. Hours are Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tues. and Fri. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sat. mornings 8-12 noon.

We, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, recommend THE DIET CENTER OF PRINCETON and urge our readers to contact them today for a more healthy tomorrow.

## GROVER LUMBER COMPANY

*"E. Bloxom Baker President"*

The GROVER LUMBER COMPANY located at 194 Alexander Street in Princeton, phone 924-0041, are suppliers of a complete line of quality building materials, masonry and hardware supplies and tools.

Since 1922 this company has long been considered to be one of the leading dealers in lumber and building materials and offers you a complete "One Stop Building Service".

This firm has been an important factor in the expansion, growth and development of this community and the policy of this firm has always been a determination to supply the highest grade of lumber and building materials at a reasonable price. Contractors and the public in general have learned that whatever they desire in the lumber or builders' supply line can be obtained from this firm.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review for the sixth year are pleased to assure our readers that at the hands of this firm, they will receive the best of service and they extend a personal invitation to the people of this section to call their office at any time to discuss proposed building plans.

## PRINCETON FINANCIAL CONSULTING, INC.

*Serving Princeton for over 35 Years*  
*"Stephen Peters" - President*

An efficient financial management and tax service is essential to business in every community. PRINCETON FINANCIAL CONSULTING, INC., located at 230 Nassau in Princeton, phone 924-5145, provides these and other services to businesses throughout the area.

Independent business owners and professional people are in business to earn a profit which fairly compensates them for their time, their financial investment, and the business risks they must take. Many businesses do not achieve their full profit potential - despite the expertise and hard work of their owners - or if they do, they find much of it taxed away, frequently unnecessarily. PRINCETON FINANCIAL CONSULTING, INC., can analyze your profit and tax situation whether your business is a sole proprietorship, partnership or closely held corporation. They work with you to help you achieve your financial objectives, and are qualified to assist you in all areas of financial management from organizing and simplifying record keeping to tax and growth planning.

The new tax laws have made business planning decisions more difficult. PRINCETON FINANCIAL CONSULTING, INC., can assist you in making these decisions. They can provide the answers to your questions and perhaps, more importantly, can raise the questions you never thought to ask.

We, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, are pleased to give PRINCETON FINANCIAL CONSULTING, INC., our recommendation. Call them now at 924-5145.

## "BARGAIN ELECTRICAL WORK CAN BE DANGEROUS"

*A Message From*

### KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC.

*Family Owned & Operated by Kenneth & Pat Marshall*

Electricity is a useful form of energy that all of us depend on daily. However, it has a very powerful potential for causing fire or electrocution if not respected. Quality wiring and ALL TYPES of electrical work is not expensive...IT'S PRICELESS.

KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. has been especially sensitive to the integrity of electrical safety for their customers in this area for over 10 years. Kenneth Marshall, the owner, has 25 years of experience. KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. sees many electrical jobs that do not comply with the National Electric Code. This company specializes in rewiring on new or existing homes and buildings. For all your electric problems, whether industrial, commercial or residential wiring, see KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. first.

At KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. their philosophy is that an electrical job worth doing is worth doing right...the first time.

### \*\*\* IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION \*\*\*

Some of the most common hazards found in homes and community buildings are: Poor Wiring Connection, Improper Size of Wires, Lack of Planning and Poor Workmanship.

\*\*\* If you suspect any of these conditions, or have any questions regarding your next electrical job, call KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. at 443-3166. They will be pleased to offer their expert service to you and perhaps, AVOID future problems!

Another product provided with every KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. job is "PEACE OF MIND".

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review again recommend KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. a company whose highest concern is your safety.



## LARUE BROTHERS

*Complete Auto & Light Truck Repair*

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to take your car to just one place for all of your domestic and foreign repair work? In Princeton there is such a place, and we're talking about LARUE BROTHERS. With complete garage facilities located at U.S. Highway No. 206 & Princeton Ave., phone 921-6911, this is one of the area's leading repair shops. Ask any customer, and they'll tell you that this is the ONLY stop you need to make your way to worry-free driving!

From undercarriage to electrical systems, front to rear and everything in between, this is one garage which has the equipment, parts and skill to replace most any part that may malfunction. With recommendations from many satisfied customers, LARUE BROTHERS has established the type of reputation that other shops may be envious of, but just cannot compete with in terms of service and quality. If it's tires you need, LARUE BROTHERS is the place to go, and they are also your distributor for Sunoco Products.

When the unexpected happens, LARUE BROTHERS is ready to assist you with towing. So when you need any of these services done to your car or truck see the best first. Customer satisfaction is their only goal.

We, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, again are more than pleased to recommend LARUE BROTHERS to all of our many readers. Stop in soon. You'll be glad you did!

## THE PRINCETON HOUSE

*"Professional Help For Alcoholism and Substance Abuse"*

THE PRINCETON HOUSE wants to assure you chemical dependency is a treatable disease, but many who even vaguely suspect they have a problem and may need help are frozen by the social stigma and years of negative conditioning. For this reason THE PRINCETON HOUSE addresses that fear by conveying a message of hope. They are located at 905 Herrontown Road in Princeton, phone 734-4642, anytime for help!

State licensed for alcoholism AND substance abuse - THE PRINCETON HOUSE has served New Jersey for several years. Since first opening, their goal has been not only to give hope to those suffering from alcoholism and chemical dependency but to educate family members and the community to the special problems and needs of these people. They offer programs to help and teach families and friends how to help themselves and the chemically dependent person who doesn't want help. Results have proven that these kind of intervention programs are successful in getting people into treatment. Their programs include: Family Programs, Individual and Group Therapy, Family Counseling, Employee Referral, Emergency Treatment, Case Evaluation, and Co-Dependency. All these programs have proven exceptionally successful.

THE PRINCETON HOUSE wants people to recognize that chemical dependency is a disease rather than a moral issue, that it is okay to seek treatment, and the treatment is okay as well, and most importantly recovery is possible - even probable. Even chronic relapse patients have been successfully treated by these programs. For local information contact TANYA MANSI, the director of the Addictions Recovery Program, at 743-4642.

The 1989 Business Profiles Review and its editors are again proud to feature THE PRINCETON HOUSE. We invite the readers of this review to join us and them in conveying a message of hope to the chemically dependent in our community. PLEASE KEEP THAT NUMBER HANDY.

## LUCAR HARDWARE CO.

*"Al Carson - Owner"*

The LUCAR HARDWARE CO. located at 38 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-0599, is your "Do-it-yourself" headquarters in this area.

Be sure to visit this well known hardware store soon. They carry a complete stock of parts, housewares, electrical supplies, tools, lawn supplies, garden tools, hand tools, builders' tools, and portable Black and Decker power tools. These and many other types of merchandise are offered in a wide variety of colors, sizes and grades.

Whether you're building a cabinet or laying linoleum, these experienced men will help you choose the correct tools and supplies. Their long experience in this work has qualified them as the "One-Stop" hardware store in this area.

The management is courteous and accommodating and believes that the best way to keep you coming back year after year is to give you highest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. This aim has developed for them a long and lasting friendship with the people in this entire trade territory.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review for the sixth year take pleasure in referring our readers to LUCAR HARDWARE CO. as one of the friendliest stores in town.

## HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC.

*"Where Proper Sanitation Begins."*  
*Established Since 1952*

People from all over this area of the state have learned from past experience to contact HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC., phone 921-8470, for the "Finest" commercial, industrial, institutional or residential rubbish removal. Contractors also contact HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC. when removal of construction waste is needed.

Through the sincere efforts of HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC. to provide a first rate service to all of their clients, whether the job is large or small, they have earned an undisputed reputation.

Their trucks are radio dispatched and are equipped with either compaction or dumpster type units. They also have metal containers from 1 to 40 yards. HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC. has the "know how" to get the job done properly and they also provide reliable daily service. Free estimates and surveys are, of course, available upon request.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, for the fifth year, would like to express our complete endorsement of the fine work and business policies of this concern. We invite our readers to contact HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC. at 921-8470 for efficient rubbish removal service.

\*\*\* Remember to call HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC. \*\*\*  
Because, "THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY"

## TERRACOTTA DISTINCTIVE "HAND MADE", "HAND PAINTED" & "CUSTOM" TILES

*"Two convenient locations to better serve you"*

*Joanna Fiori & Irene Stein, Owners and Design Consultants*

TERRACOTTA is located at the Tomato Factory on Hamilton Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-1229, and at 124 Stanhope St., in the Princeton Forrestal Center, phone 520-0075.

If you are contemplating redecorating this spring, visit TERRACOTTA and see the assortment of many designs in hand-made tiles from Europe, the U.S., and Mexico. For over 11 years now, the owners, Joanna Fiori and Irene Stein, have personally selected their collection of tiles and hand-made complementary pieces. These pieces include many handmade items such as rugs, pottery and blown glass, but it is really the collection of handmade, handpainted and custom tiles which we wish to direct our readers' attention to because it is outstanding!

Special orders should not be overlooked because this is one company that will work with you closely to locate the right piece for you. A design planning service is always available. Kitchens, bathrooms, ceramic, tile and marble floors, TERRACOTTA has the experience to help you make the right choices that will not only add to the beauty of your home or office but will increase their value as well.

All in all, TERRACOTTA represents many phases of the decorating field in an ideal way, and if you are contemplating redecorating this year, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, for the fourth year, suggest it will be distinctly to your advantage to see this well-equipped and very personal store first.

## KEN PAUL'S, INC.

"Ken Paul - President - 29 Years experience"

KEN PAUL'S, INC., located in Pennington, Box 312 Rt. 31, phone 737-1362, is the most outstanding firm handling both sales and service of security and fire protection systems, whether your application is commercial, industrial or residential. These professionals carry a full line of state-of-the-art systems, featuring "Ademco". With advances in today's technology, it is imperative that you put your trust in competent installers and service personnel. KEN PAUL'S, INC. has more than 29 years of experience in both, and can service new or existing systems. Their reliability is underscored by the fact that they are available 24 hours a day with complete service. You will appreciate the professional and confidential handling of all your security needs.

KEN PAUL'S, INC. provides central station monitoring for all types of emergencies, including fire, burglary, medical alert, electric power failures - truly just about everything you want to monitor! Call them for information on their services and free estimates. That's 737-1362.

Everyone connected with KEN PAUL'S, INC. realizes how important it is that these systems remain affordable and they are just that. They have an outstanding selection in all price ranges.

These systems are expandable, so you can protect your loved one's home and property today and improve the system as time goes on.

We, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, recommend this fine and reputable firm for the sixth year and ask that you let this firm put its years of experience to work for you. Your family or property may depend on it.

## N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING

"Serving the Greater Princeton Area"

About the only time your plumbing and heating systems get much thought is when they stop working properly! Then, time becomes crucial. N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING, phone 924-3624, is one company that appreciates your need for fast service, and because of this, they offer that prompt attention by experienced personnel. Their men don't guess at your problems, they know or find the answers.

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING understands that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, that even though it is not always major, you cannot afford to wait days to have it fixed. Their 24-hour replacement of hot water heaters is a common example.

At N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING they stand behind their work, and will do any new or repair job in the fastest time possible, and with as little disturbance to your home, life or business operations as possible. Phone them at 924-3624 anytime for emergency residential or commercial service.

They offer you the best in plumbing, heating, and installation; both commercial and residential. Repair jobs are given prompt attention at a fair price. Free estimates are available. If you are planning any bathroom or kitchen remodeling or alteration work, call N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING to help you make up your plans and select your fixtures.

You will like their employees and find them courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, be sure to call N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING at 924-3624.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review for the sixth year find it doubtful that you could find a more competent contractor. Don't let the winter months worry you, N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING, (State License #1688) is at their peak best during these cold periods to ensure your comfort.

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING has recently opened a complete supply store located at 198 Witherspoon St. in Princeton, phone 924-0762. There they feature whirlpools, bathroom and kitchen cabinets, faucets, vanities, appliances, toilets and much more along the Plumbing & Heating supply line. They now can handle most any job through to completion.

## HARDEN CONSTRUCTION

Locally Owned & Operated by Andrew J. Brener

Is your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options: (1) move to a bigger space, or (2) expand on your current structure.

Land, Building and Interest rates are never stable, so we suggest you simply call HARDEN CONSTRUCTION located on Rt. 27 in Princeton, phone (201) 297-1993.

They're your new home, new office, renovation and addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, and having been in business for fifteen years, HARDEN CONSTRUCTION can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure. HARDEN CONSTRUCTION does the entire job from start to finish. They have the tools and trained personnel to handle each job quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily with as little inconvenience to your family or business as possible. Only the best of materials are used to insure quality, durability and good looks for years to come.

We, the writers of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, suggest that you consider HARDEN CONSTRUCTION for new world technology with old-world craftsmanship, and we commend them on their superiority and dependability. Consistent completion on time has earned them the respect of both the client and the competitor.

## LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL at 16 Gordon Ave. in Lawrenceville, phone 896-0141, has been well known for quality products and reliable service among the people of this area.

Through their desire to serve you better, they offer such advantages as fast, dependable deliveries, automatic fill service, 24 hour emergency oil burner and furnace service, service contracts, and top it off with a convenient budget plan.

Whether installing energy-saving equipment or making repairs, their highly competent service technicians, employing the latest equipment and techniques, strive to keep you and your family warm and comfortable year round. It is easy to understand, with their complete services, why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.

Their substantial storage capacity, a large inventory of equipment and replacement parts, as well as radio dispatched service vans guarantee that your service problems or energy requirements are answered promptly and solved with dispatch.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, for the fifth year in a row take pride in complimenting the management of LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL for the service to the people of this area and suggest to all to enjoy the change to the friendly service of this distributor.

## VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY

Frank Voorhees Owner

Insurance coverage for your business, home, life, or auto, needs not be a nightmare of red tape and computerized forms. Simply call VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY at 466-0520.

We all know the insurance you carry is just as important to your security and peace of mind as your bank account. When buying or renewing insurance, you should contact a professional who will treat you with individualized, personal service. In this area, these professionals are found at the VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY, located at 12 Seminary Avenue in Hopewell, phone 466-0520.

As you, your family and your company grow and prosper, you will want to make sure your insurance coverage keeps pace. With insurance getting more complex and costly, the agents at this office can handle all of your insurance needs with the best possible coverage at the lowest attainable price. The agents at VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY handle homeowner, fire, theft, life, auto, business and other forms of insurance to suit each and every need. All of their policies are written with first rate insurance companies.

So, for personalized service and the right coverage at a reasonable cost, the editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, for the 5th year in a row, suggest you call or see VOORHEES INSURANCE AGENCY at 466-0520 for quality coverage and dependable service.

## JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS

"Your Lawn, Snowthrower & Garden Equipment Specialists"

When it comes to lawn and garden equipment, JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS adjacent to Routes 206 & 518 in Princeton, phone 924-4177, are the people to see for the finest. They carry a complete line of Simplicity, Cub Cadet, Ariens, Toro, White, Greenmachine, Homelite, and of course, JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, with their 26 years of technical experience, can service any product they sell. Here you'll find many price ranges to suit your particular needs.

These machines are easy to operate, a time saving convenience, that will not only save on an aching back, they can be instrumental in prevention of heart attack. Many people are amazed at how easy these machines are to operate.

It takes a special skill to operate and maintain a power equipment company. The combination that Joseph J. Nemes and his sons at JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS have produced is rapidly gaining them a reputation second to none in the area.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review again are pleased to recommend such a quality conscious business this year. We suggest you visit them soon on Rt. 206 in Princeton, and see for yourself why so many look to JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS as a business they can trust. JOSEPH J. NEMES also features complete foreign and domestic auto repair and is your N.J. State Inspection Station.

## SCENIC CREATIONS, INC.

And Landscaping Contractor

Your property, either commercial or residential, adds to the beauty, and value of the structure that sits upon it. This makes it worth your while as a home or business owner, to make sure you hire the finest landscaping firm for the design, installation and maintenance of your grass, shrubs, flowers and trees.

The professionals in this area to look to for these fine services are SCENIC CREATIONS, INC. serving Middlesex, Monmouth and Mercer County, phone 443-8607 or 1-800-624-3153.

The first thing friends or customers see when pulling onto your property is the lawn or shrubbery. A proper first impression is always a plus. Besides lawn and shrubs, this firm specializes in walkways, patios, retaining walls and other property needs.

Don't wait until it's too late to start your landscaping project or lawn maintenance program.

The editors of this 1989 Business Profiles Review suggest you call SCENIC CREATIONS, INC. for all of your landscaping needs right away.

## CRANBURY GOLF CLUB

Gregory McClain - General Manager

For the finest golfing in the Trenton area, CRANBURY GOLF CLUB has no equal. Located on Southfield Road in West Windsor Township, phone 799-0341, this beautifully conditioned 18 hole golf course welcomes you and your friends to enjoy your golf game to the fullest.

CRANBURY GOLF CLUB is opened to the public, but it's maintained as if it were a private club. They have an excellent, fully equipped Pro Shop and feature special rates for group outings with delicious food packages.

To wind down after the game or just to relax any day of the week, fine food and drink is available at the casual but friendly BOG RESTAURANT & PUB right at the club, open seven days a week. You will notice immediately there is prevalent a feeling of relaxation, friendliness and pleasure that puts you and your friends at ease.

We are happy to recommend the CRANBURY GOLF CLUB to all the readers of this 1989 Business Profiles Review, and bid you happy golfing!

## LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME

"Serving the Communities since 1969"

At some point in a large percentage of people's lives, the reality of deciding on a comfortable nursing home comes to light, whether it be for yourself or someone close to you. Today, people are not only living longer...they are living more useful and productive lives. But an increasing number of our elders need someplace other than a regular hospital or their home where they can receive residential and full nursing care, and still retain a sense of privacy and independence. The fully trained and licensed staff of registered nurses and support personnel here at LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME are always striving to excel in the daily care and supervision of their residents and their needs.

This modern and custom equipped nursing care center is designed for only one purpose. That purpose is to provide the residents a relaxed and happy existence. Their rooms are large and airy, well lighted and exceptionally clean. The dietary meals are prepared to suit the individual's personal likes or requirements as prescribed by his or her condition. This center offers 24-hour supervision by a competent and congenial staff and the family atmosphere that always prevails here is "second to none". Also, the intimate artistic surroundings here give off a feeling of warmth.

Physical and recreational facilities are available to each resident and is available on an out-patient basis as well. Each resident is put on a planned daily schedule to assure them of getting the proper medication, correct diet, daily exercise, and plenty of rest. Consultant physicians are on call at all times. Recently a specific unit for the treatment and care of Alzheimers Disease patients has been added. The center is Medicare approved with Blue Cross and most other insurance plans acceptable.

Your inspection of this fine home-like residential nursing home, located on 5 park-like areas, is invited at anytime or you can contact LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME, at 112 Franklin Corner Road at Princeton Pike, 1/2 mile from Routes 1 and 95 in Lawrenceville, phone 896-1494 for information.

This 1989 Business Profiles Review again highly recommends LAWRENCEVILLE NURSING HOME, where the approach to caring for the elderly is committed to high quality, personalized skilled care in a home like environment with the staff dedicated to treat each resident with dignity.

## Business Profiles Review



Keep  
&  
Use

Your business in profile in today's business world.

These are a few of the leading businesses and professional people in your area. We urge you to use **The Business Profiles Review** as a handy goods and service reference guide throughout the year. If you're in business and would like to participate in **The Business Profiles Review**, call Barbara Craig or Nicole Vendette at 1-800-356-4748.

The opinions expressed in the above are purely those of the Business Profiles Review.



**'A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC':** In a scene from the Princeton Community Players musical playing weekends at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, Stacie Dickscheid as Anne Egerman, the young bride, sings a song from the lap of her husband Fredrik Egerman, played by Joe Giglio, while his son by his first marriage, Henrik, played by Dean Sobon sulks on the side. Performances are at 8 Friday and Saturday this weekend and next, with a matinee this Sunday at 3.

## Community Players Stage a Fast-Paced Production Of the Sondheim Masterpiece, "A Little Night Music"

### News of the THEATRES

"How to achieve a coherent existence after so many years of muddle?" asks the protagonist of *A Little Night Music*. She could be asking that question for any one of a dozen yearning, unfulfilled characters in this bittersweet Stephen Sondheim masterpiece, and the only answer here, for young and old, seems to be "love."

Princeton Community Players' production of *A Little Night Music*, a musical panorama of romantic passions in a kaleidoscopic interweaving of lives, opened last Friday and will play at the Broadmead Theatre over the next two weekends. Set in a Swedish town and in the nearby countryside at the turn of the century, this show is reminiscent of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* without the fairies, or perhaps more reminiscent of Woody Allen's *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*.

*A Little Night Music* is an ambitious undertaking, with Sondheim's challenging music requiring 16 first-rate voices, as well as a sophistication and subtlety in acting and a smoothly effective coordination of the ensemble to keep up the pace and to achieve the delicate shifts of mood. The Community Players rise to many of the challenges. They don't entirely overcome their chronic difficulties in mustering enough strong performers (all singer-actors needed in this case), but the spirited group, under the direction of Ted Hoagland, pro-

vides a fast-paced, entertaining evening with hardly a dull moment.

The plot focuses on two families: the Egermans and the Armfeldts. Fredrik Egerman (Joe Giglio), a middle-aged lawyer trying to renew his on-renewable youth, has married a young bride but finds his marriage still unconsummated after 11 months, while Anne (Stacie Dickscheid), his wife, seems far more interested in girlish pursuits than in facing the world of adulthood, and Henrik (Dean Sobon), Fredrik's son from his first marriage, broods in repressed, staid, adolescent infatuation for his step-mother.

The Armfeldts comprise three generations, with mother Desiree the actress (Cheryl Doyle) living the glamorous and racy life of the theater, daughter Frederika (Lauren Kunis) just beginning to learn about life and love as an observant teenager, and the elegant grandmother (Peg Ritterhusch) approaching the end of her life with memories full of her exciting affairs, liaisons with barons and an intrigue with the King of the Belgians.

Continued on Next Page

**APARRI BALLET SCHOOL**  
Mila Gibbons, Director  
Princeton  
217 Nassau St. • 924-1822

**Palmer Video**  
49 State Road (Rt. 206)  
(609) 683-0623  
**VIDEO RENTALS**

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**FAST FOOD & CATERING**  
**TAKE OUT ONLY**  
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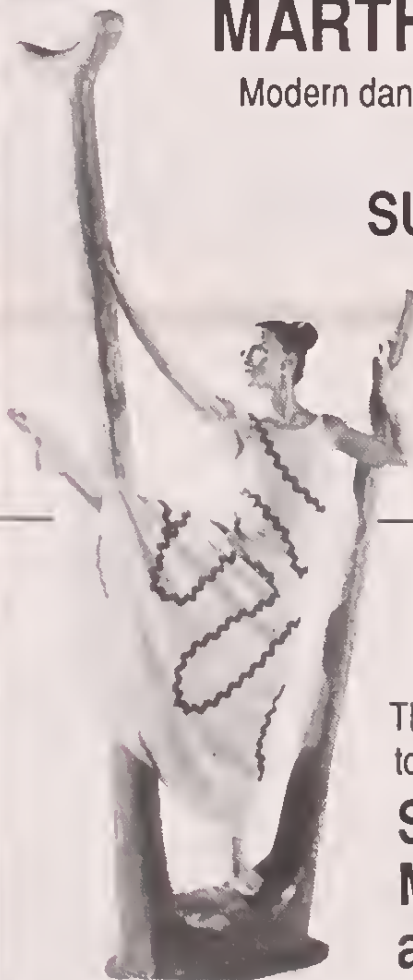
**OMAR'S CASABLANCA**  
**FINE DINING & SPIRITS ENTERTAINMENT**  
Middle Eastern & Mediterranean Cuisine  
Open Tue-Sunday Lunch & Dinner  
Presenting Donival Brown on the Piano  
Fri, Sat & Sun  
Corner Routes 31 & 51F  
Hopewell, NJ  
For Reservations Call 466-2212

## McCARTER THEATRE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 91 UNIVERSITY PLACE, PRINCETON, NJ 08540

### MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY Modern dance in this century is Martha Graham.

Added Non-Subscription Performance:  
**SUN, MARCH 12 at 2 pm**  
**\$22-\$30**

*Templations of the Moon* (1986, Bartok/Halston) ♦ *Deep Song* (1937, Cowell)  
♦ *Circe* 1963, (Hovahness/Noguchi) ♦ *Phaedra* (1962, Starer/Noguchi)

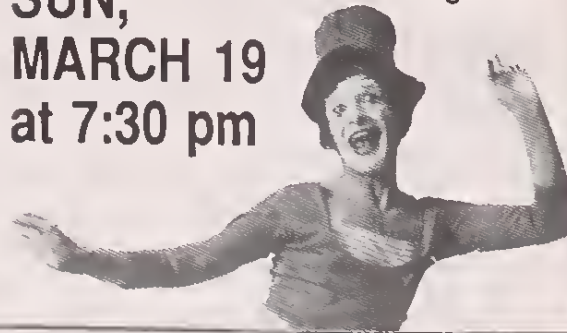


\$20-\$22

### MARCEL MARCEAU

The legendary man who brought mime to the world. The incomparable genius of gesture.

**SUN, MARCH 19 at 7:30 pm**



## McCARTER THEATRE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS 91 UNIVERSITY PLACE, PRINCETON, NJ 08540

### NIGHT LIGHT

A Play for Kids from Green Thumb Theatre, Canada

Remember the monster in your closet or the big bully at school?



This humorous and touching play looks at children's fears and how to overcome them.

Added by popular demand!

**Sat, Mar 18 at 11 am**

Best Seats Available

Limited Seating Available

**Sat, Mar 18 at 1 pm**

All Seats \$7

20% discounts for groups of 10 or more, call 609-683-9100, ext.6625

**Call EasyCharge: 609-683-8000**  
Monday through Saturday, 12-6 pm

### SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

Providing the best in Black American vocal music, they send out a message of freedom, maternal love and faith in God.

**FRI, MARCH 17 at 7 pm**  
**\$12-\$20**



**Call EasyCharge: 609-683-8000**  
Monday-Saturday, 12-6 pm

**Lunch-Dinner  
Cocktails  
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Rocky Hill, N.J.  
**921-8421**

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Midway through the first of two acts, Fredrik spots Desiree on stage, and they renew their romance of 14 years past, but soon, under highly embarrassing circumstances, he finds he has a jealous rival, also married, in the Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm (David Swartz). The Count's wife Charlotte (Jill Scurato) allies herself with Fredrik's wife, Anne, both of whom now sadly agree that "love's a dirty business," and together they plan to recover their husbands from the woman who has enslaved them.

Romance, Revenge. The first act ends with the plot fully entangled, sexual innuendoes flying and the entire company anticipating the possibilities for romance and revenge on a weekend in the country at the house of Madame Armfeldt.

Introducing, moderating and hosting this whole evening's affair is the *liebeslied*, a small chorus of ladies and gentlemen who slide in and out amidst the romantic activity of the play. James Freund and Gretchen Parrish lead with their superb, well-trained voices and strong, experienced stage presence. The less dependable voices of Judith Parrish, Sean Morgan and Jenny Holm complete the group.

Ms. Doyle, full of energy and inventiveness throughout, provides a consistently compelling performance as the aging actress Desiree. She teams up effectively with Fredrik in the first act for the maliciously witty "You Must Meet My Wife," then makes the most famous number in the show the highlight of the evening with a moving rendition of "Send In the Clowns."

Mr. Giglio as Fredrik is strong and on pitch with a rich, romantic baritone in several musical numbers, and pairs up most successfully with the Count in "It Would Have Been Wonderful," a comic anti-duet, in which the two rivals, before they go off to play Russian roulette, angrily contemplate their unhappy situation as married men both enamored of Desiree. Mr. Giglio is obviously more comfortable in the musical segments than in the non-musical interludes, where he becomes at times heavy-handed and unconvincing.

Mr. Swartz, whether blustering around in his military regalia or his underpants, is of all the cast perhaps the most firmly in character and at ease in his part as both singer and actor. "A civilized man can tolerate his wife's infidelity," fumes the unabashedly sexist Count, "but when it comes to his mistress...!"

Ms. Ritterbusch, as the dignified senior member of the ensemble, provides several of



**CABARET VETERANS:** Dan Berkowitz and Suzie Bertin rehearse for the return of the original Inn Cabaret Friday, March 17, as a benefit for the Princeton High School Choir trip to France. There will be shows at 8:30 and 10:30. Tickets are \$40 and may be obtained by calling Florence Burke at Princeton High School, 683-4480.

the darker notes of the drama and sustains the appropriate aristocratic strength and poise, despite some difficulty with her long, lugubrious solo number, "Liaisons."

In the youth department, Ms.

Dickscheid as Fredrik's lovely and frenetic 18-year-old wife, and Mr. Sobon, as his intense, high-strung son, have strong moments and energetically bring across their characters.

Continued on Next Page

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**GARDEN THEATRE**, 924-0263: Eric I, The 'Rurbs (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Cousins (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE**, 924-7444: Theater I, Pelle the Conqueror, Wed & Thurs. at 8; Theater II, 36 Fillette, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE**, 452-2278: Theater I, Mississippi Burning (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, A Winter Tan Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MERCER MALL THEATRE**, 452-2868: Theater I, The Naked Gun (PG13), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater II, Her Alibi (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III, Working Girl (R), 1:15, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Beaches (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10; starting Friday, times are 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45; Theater V, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater VI, Three Fugitives (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20; starting Friday, times are 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:05; Theater VII, Who's Harry Crumb (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; starting Friday, Tap (PG13), 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS**, 799-9331: Theater I, Oliver & Company, (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, with Twins (PG13) at 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; starting Friday, Twins will play at 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sat. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, The Fly II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 3:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 3:15, 5:45, 8; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Theater III, The 'Burbs (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Theater IV, Lean on Me (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Theater I, The Land Before Time (G), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, paired with The Accidental Tourist (PG), 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, Dream a Little Dream (PG13), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Skin Deep (R), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, True Believer (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Farewell to the King (PG), 2, 4:15, 10, paired with Kinjite (Forbidden Subjects) (R), 1:30, 7:30, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, The Mighty Quinn (R), Thurs. 1:30, 7:45, paired with Tap (PG13), 4:15, 10; both to be replaced Friday by Police Academy VI (PG), 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Cousins, (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; and Theater IX, Chances Are (PG), 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN**, 882-9494: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, Working Girl (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Rounding out the cast are Debbie Keller (clearly in over her head in a long second-act solo) as the Egermans' lusty maid, Doug Gildenberg as Madame Armfeldt's eager huter, and Sharon Simmons as Desiree's maid.

Attractive Scenery, Director Hoagland, with Catherine Allworthy as choreographer, skillfully moves the large cast in and out of an array of beautifully painted panels, as alliances shift and emotions run high. Designed and painted by Robert Raphael, the panels and backdrop, which opens up occasionally for an interior scene, depict a beautiful country setting: the impressionistic blue of sky and lake, the green of the trees and the many-colored bright flowers.

Kimberlyn Montford, as musical director and pianist, conducts with skill and authority, as the show moves rapidly through its 15 scenes. Costuming, by Carl Ferrando and Mel Roy, is appropriately colorful and elegant.

By the time we're ready to "make way for the clowns" and, as Fredrik says, "stand up and face the world" late in the second act, the strengths of the Community Players' ensemble have clearly prevailed over their weaknesses, and Sondheim's magical music and lyrics have made their unforgettable impressions.

PCP will present performances of *A Little Night Music* on Fridays and Saturdays, March 10, 11, 17 and 18, at 8 p.m., and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 12. Phone 921-6314 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

### Children's Theatre Group Coming to McCarter

Green Thumb Theatre for Young People of Vancouver will present *Night Light* Saturday, March 18, at McCarter Theatre. Performances are at 11 and 1, and seats are \$7.

In *Night Light*, Victor learns to stand up to the bullying Farley, discovering in the process that Farley too is afraid. His younger sister, Tara, confronts and overcomes the one-eyed beast in her dresser, and even teaches it manners. Shadows that lurk in the dark, the first day of school, and exams are all explored in *Night Light*.

Green Thumb Theatre has established itself as one of the world's leading theaters for children. For tickets call 683-8000.

### Environmental Play Set At The Pennington School

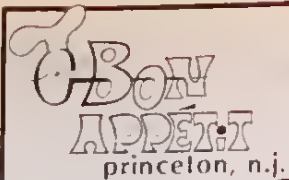
Creative Theatre will give a public performance of its ecological production *Digging the Whole* Saturday, March 11, at 2 at the Pennington School.

In the play, a menacing developer named Slag Heap is confronted by a raccoon, a deer, an owl and a tree who together represent the balance of nature. Before the performance, all children between the ages of 4 and 12 will be divided by grade to participate in a workshop at 1:30 with a Creative Theatre actor-teacher.

The Whole Earth Center commissioned *Digging the Whole* two years ago and continues its sponsorship. The play was written by Creative Theatre staff.

Tickets purchased in advance cost \$3; those purchased at the door will be \$4. Tickets are available in Pennington at the Mulberry Bush on Main

Continued on Next Page



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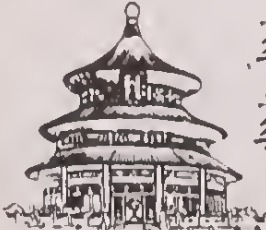
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The McCarter Associates have planned a major benefit surrounding this concert. \$125-\$150 For tickets and information, call 609-683-9100, ext. 6618



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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Street, or in Hopewell at Dana Communications on Broad Street. For more information call Debbie Prewitt at 737-0603, Debbie Gwazda at 737-8377, or the Creative Theatre office, 924-3489.

### Martha Graham Troupe To Dance at McCarter

The Martha Graham Dance Company will return to McCarter Theatre for the first time in a decade for three performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 10, 11, 12.

One of the living legends of our time, Martha Graham is recognized as the primal force in modern dance. Still going strong at age 94, she ranks with Picasso, Stravinsky and Joyce as a shaper of the vision and style of the 20th century.

For tickets call 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

### Comedie Melodrama Set By George St. Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse will present *The Mystery of Irma Vep*, A Penny Dreadful, starting Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m.

Written by Charles Ludlam, *The Mystery of Irma Vep* is a tongue-in-cheek homage to English melodrama, complete with werewolves, vampires and mummies. The play takes its inspiration from "the penny dreadfuls," a popular form of fiction in England in the mid-19th century. Written in serial form, these penny dreadfuls told tales of vampires, highwaymen and murderers, both fictional and real. The most famous of these characters included Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street, and Dick Turpin, a raffish highwayman.

Two actors, both male, play multiple roles ranging from Lord Edgar, the master of Mandacrest, to a tormented werewolf and a jealous maidservant, and from Lady Enid, the new mistress of Mandacrest, to Nicodemus, the one-legged caretaker. Lightning-quick changes in costumes and personalities make *The Mystery of Irma Vep* a tour de force for actors.

Meeting the challenge for this production are actors Jonathan Bustle and Brian Reddy. Mr. Bustle has appeared in several Off-Broadway productions including *Bouncers* and *Predators* while Mr. Reddy may be best remembered for his role of the Queen of Hearts in the Eva Le Gallienne production of *Alice in Wonderland* on Broadway.

Sue Lawless is directing. Ms. Lawless, whose past GSP credits include *Children of a Lesser God* and *The Rise of David Levinsky*, recently directed the Off-Broadway production of *Ad Hoc*. Deborah Jasien has designed the set, Spencer Mosse the lights and Barbara Forbes the costumes.

With previews beginning Wednesday March 15, *The Mystery of Irma Vep* runs through April 9. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Thursday matinees at noon. Tickets range from \$16 to \$25.

The George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Parking is available for \$1 behind the DKM Properties at 303 George Street, just across from the Livingston Avenue/George Street intersection (entrance on New Street).

For further information or ticket reservations, call (201) 246-7469.



Martha Graham

### Playreading Workshop At the Arts Council

The Playreading Workshop at the Arts Council will present another actors' night on Friday at 8 p.m. in the second floor theater at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Sallie Goodman asks that actors prepare a reading, a scene with another actor or a monologue of five minutes or less. Although scripts will be available for those who wish to do a cold reading of a scene, Ms. Goodman feels that prepared material works better: "It shows the caliber of the actor," she says.

Directors, producers, writers, and audience interested in contemporary theatre are urged to attend this meeting. Committee member June Cawley reminds playwrights that now is the time to submit plays they wish considered for next year's meetings.

### Adaptation of Synge Play Will Open at Crossroads

Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick will present *Playboy of the West Indies*, opening Saturday, March 18, and running through April 16. Previews begin Wednesday, March 15.

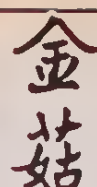
Written by West Indian playwright Mustapha Matura, *Playboy of the West Indies* is an adaptation of John M. Synge's 1907 Irish classic, *The Playboy of the Western World*. The Synge play dramatized the reaction of Irish peasants to the appearance of a mysterious, murderous stranger in their ramshackle pub. The Matura play is about a romantic stranger who descends on a rum house in 1950's Trinidad with an intriguing tale of patricide.

As with Synge's play, the vernacular, customs and personality of the locale and its people are central to the tale. *Playboy of the West Indies* offers a vivid glimpse of West Indian life nearly 40 years ago, just preceding Trinidad's independence, along with insight into the human need for heroes and the commonality of emotions.

The play was first produced in Oxford, England, in 1984. Another of Mr. Matura's plays, *Meetings*, was produced by Crossroads in 1982. The Trinidad-born playwright, who has lived in England since 1960, is the author of more than a dozen plays.

*Playboy of the West Indies* is directed by Ken Johnson, Crossroads' associate producer and tour director. The cast includes Essene R. Sullivan Walker, Kelly Taffe, Kyra Hider, Marvin-Kazembe Jefferson, Cynthia Martells and Tony Todd. Daniel Proett is the set designer.

The play will be performed Wednesdays through Fridays at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30 and Sundays at 3. Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$30. For tickets call Crossroads' box office at (201) 249-5560.



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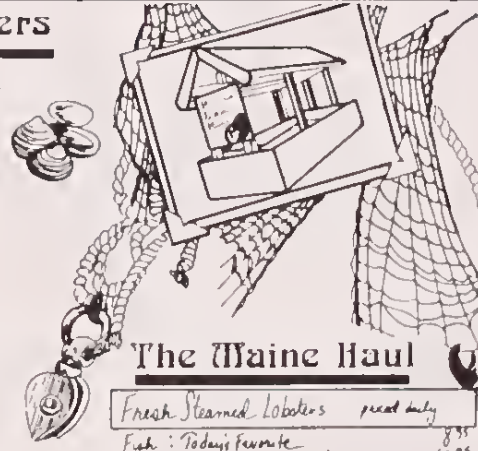
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Cheese Cake	2.50
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Deep Dish Pie (seasonal)	3.00
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### Beverages

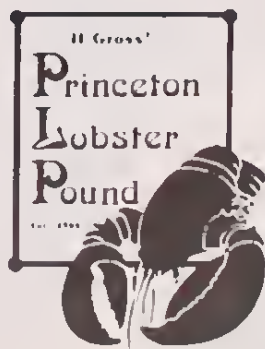
Coffee, brewed, decaf, hot (charlie)	75
Tea, decaf, hot, decaf coffee	75
Poland Spring Mineral Water	1.25
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## MUSIC

### Duke Ellington Orchestra In Benefit for McCarter

The McCarter Theatre Associates' major benefit of the season will be a special big band celebration featuring The Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington.

Co-chairmen for this benefit are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swain Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Thompson IV. The benefit includes cocktails and dinner at Squibb beginning at 6 p.m. followed by the Ellington concert at McCarter Theatre at 9. For further information and ticket reservations, call the McCarter Associates at 683-9100, extension 6618.

From *Mood Indigo* to *Concerto for Cootie*, The Duke Ellington Orchestra spans 50 years of jazz. Since the Duke's death in 1974, his sophisticated big band has continued under the direction of his son, Mercer Ellington. The band includes members of the original Ellington orchestra along with young musicians who determined to keep the Ellington legacy alive and well. This year would have been the Duke's 90th birthday.

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**BIG BAND SOUND A McCARTER BENEFIT: Flan Thompson and Linda Swain are the co-chairwomen for the McCarter Associates benefit featuring the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of the Duke's son Mercer on Saturday, March 18. Benefit tickets include dinner at Squibb.**

out the benefit are \$17, \$18, \$19 and \$20 and are available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

### South Jersey Orchestra In Concert at Richardson

The South Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of its 1989 series in Princeton Sunday at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium.

Samuel Muni will conduct the professional orchestra in Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, Purcell's *Chaconne in G minor*, Debussy's *Danse Sacree et Danse Profane*, and Ravel's *Introduction and Allegro*. Kyung-Hee Kim, a young Korean harpist currently living in Philadelphia, will be the soloist in the Ravel work, and violinist Alexander Simionescu the soloist in the Vivaldi.

Admission to the concert is \$10 each. Tickets will be available at the door. Advance sale tickets may be purchased by calling 582-2374. All tickets are for reserved seating.

### Female Rock Group In Concert at McCarter

Sweet Honey in the Rock will give a concert Friday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

Sweet Honey in the Rock celebrates black music from Africa to the United States to the Caribbean, from tribal song to quartet-style gospel, to soul singing, to reggae and to children's songs. The five women sing fiercely of being fighters, and their songs reflect such concerns as maternal

freedom, determination, disarmament, third-world debt and faith in God.

Sweet Honey in the Rock has performed for sell-out crowds at New York City's Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, the Bottom Line, and the No-Nukes Concert at Madison Square Garden.

Tickets range from \$12 to \$20. For tickets and information call 683-8000.

### Brahm's 'Requiem' Set By Princeton Pro Musica

Kevin G. Deas will be the featured baritone soloist for Princeton Pro Musica's performance of Johannes Brahms' *German Requiem* Saturday at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The 125-voice chorus and 55-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Pro Musica founder and director, Frances F. Slade. Andrea Matthews will be the soprano soloist.

This performance marks Mr. Deas' third appearance with Princeton Pro Musica. He was featured soloist for the chorus's 1986 performance of the Verdi *Requiem* and the 1987 presentation of Handel's *Messiah*. Mr. Deas has appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras, including L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. In 1988 he sang in the New York premiere of Respighi's *Lo Fiamma* and appeared with the Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir in a performance of Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, which was later broadcast throughout Israel.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 and \$12.50 and may be purchased by calling the Pro Musica office at 683-5122 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at 452-5000.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want



Kevin G. Deas

### A Cappella Choral Group To Sing in Miller Chapel

The Princeton Singers, an a cappella choral group, will sing Tuesday at 8 in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert will feature classical works by Lassus, Hassler and Sir Hubert Parry, as well as modern compositions by Weir, Tavener and Tippett.

The Princeton Singers perform both sacred and secular music, especially that of the Renaissance period and the 20th century.

The Singers toured England last August, singing in Blackburn, Liverpool and Chichester cathedrals, and finishing with two appearances at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. John Bertalot, the director, is also director of music at Trinity Church.

Tickets are \$10 and \$5 for students and seniors. They are available at The Competitive Edge, 7 Palmer Square West, The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, and the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place. Tickets will also be on sale the evening of the concert at Ivy Hall, Trinity Church, from 6:45 to 7:45. They will not be sold at the door. For further information, call 924-2277.

### Bach's St. John Passion Set by Voice Ensemble

Voices and an orchestra of period instruments will perform Bach's *St. John Passion* on Saturday evening, March 18, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

"We are treating the *St. John Passion* as a sacred opera, with all the drama, intensity and tenderness involved in the passion story," said Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices. The evangelist, sung by New York tenor Mark Bleeker, will offer a personal account of the events. Jesus, Pilate, the crowd, and other characters will actively portray the drama, in the style of opera in concert.

The *Passion* includes 10 arias which will be sung by Mark Bleeker, Michelle Disco, Anne Ackley Gray, Robert Kestler, Linda Mindlin, William Riley, Theodore Shorske, and Sandra West. The singers will number 12, the size of Bach's chorus in Leipzig, and the orchestra will be of the same size. As in Bach's time, the soloists will also sing the choruses, which, given their length and intricacy, is a tour de force for singers.

Tickets are \$9 for general admission, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Tickets can

Continued on Next Page



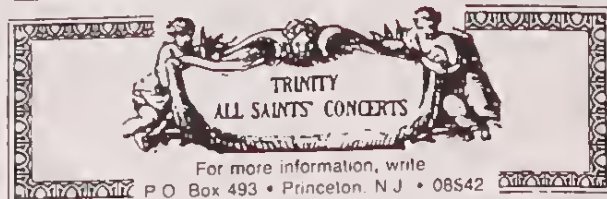
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# Chamber Symphony Continues Its Commitment To Modern Music with Two Avant-Garde Works

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton took two steps beyond the avant-garde into the realm of the wild and bizarre on Sunday, as the ensemble presented its third concert of the season to an unfortunately half-filled Richardson Auditorium. Music Director Mark Laycock took his audience on a journey through the percussion jungle with his performance of two pieces relying heavily on extensive percussive instrumentation, bracketed by two orchestral standards. As Mr. Laycock mentioned in his introductory remarks, the Mozart and Schubert selections represented a frame in which were presented a "myriad of orchestral colors."

The opening "frame" of the concert was Mozart's *Divertimento in D Major*. Divided into seven segments, some of which were subdivided further, this work provided ample opportunity for the orchestra to strut its stuff. The second movement "Adagio" displayed some unfortunate turning problems in the strings, but these were more than overshadowed by the fine work from the winds, especially flutist Jayn Rosenfeld. The brass also had a rare chance to play as a choir and managed to hold their own fairly well.

The real "meat" of this concert was the *Concerto for Timpani and Orchestra* by William Kraft, a piece apparently composed within the past ten years. To most concert-goers, the timpani represents an instrument most often used to punctuate the *Hallelujah Chorus*. To guest soloist Joseph Passaro, this instrument is the palette from which to create a wide range of colors and images.

One did not need to read the program to recognize Mr.

Passaro's background in the genre of popular music — most classical musicians are not this uninhibited. Within the three movements of this piece he played the timpani in every imaginable way — with the hands, with sticks, with sticks held backwards, muffled, on the side of the instrument, etc. At one point, Mr. Passaro moved his metal stool back further on the stage, and one briefly had the impression that he was actually going to play the timpani using this stool.

**Study in Motion.** Mr. Passaro was a study in constant motion as he played, returned and adjusted his instrument. Looking around the orchestra, one could see players counting like crazy as the assortment of other percussionists awaited their turns to play. The compositional style of this piece was naturally mostly rhythmic; little or no melody could be heard. Although the treatment of the timpani was unique and innovative, the music provided for the rest of the ensemble seemed a bit trite when not backing the soloist. In particular, an extended section for celeste and chimes was reminiscent of music for a grade B horror movie in which somebody's Barbie doll comes to life as an axe murderer. The jazz rhythms and syncopations in the final movement, however, were intriguing.

The Chamber Symphony may have extended their audience's interest in contemporary music a bit by continuing in this vein, presenting Oliver Messiaen's *Oiseaux Exotiques* (Exotic Birds). Composed as a musical study of various birds from around the world, this piece also apparently portrays Messiaen's ability to see colors when he hears music, an unusual but not unheard-

of mental skill. Guest pianist Bruce Bruhaker played from a score that was written unlike a traditional score, admirably connecting with Mr. Laycock for entrances amidst a very percussive orchestral color. Although it was impossible for an audience member to tell if Mr. Bruhaker made a mistake in his part, one could admire his capability with this type of music and score, and his familiarity with the style of Messiaen.

For those who were a bit overwhelmed by so much contemporary music, tradition returned for the final selection, Franz Schubert's *Symphony No. 5 in B-flat*. This work is a standard Romantic symphony, with the traditionally lyric "Andante" section. The third movement, "Menuetto," was a surprise in its melancholy nature, but the lively style returned in the fourth movement, "Allegro vivace." Again, the strings appeared to be having an off day, with some poor tuning in the first movement and a not very clean ending to the third movement.

For those who came to this concert to experience surprise and spectacle, the two contemporary works presented more than enough entertainment and unusual musical elements to compensate for any minor flaws heard in the more standard works. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Laycock stressed the ensemble's commitment to contemporary music, which will no doubt continue into such advanced regions as Sunday's performance.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its final performance of the 1988-89 season on Sunday, April 23, in Richardson Auditorium. Information can be obtained by calling 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

be charged by calling the Richardson box office, 452-5000, from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays, or they may be ordered by sending a check to Richardson Box Office, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

## Chamber Orchestra Set To Perform on Sunday

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolff, will perform Sunday at 3 at The State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The guest soloist will be violinist Cho-Liang Lin.

The program will consist of Bartok's *Divertimento for Strings*, Mendelssohn's *Violin Concerto in E Minor*, Op. 64, *Commedia* by Bolcom, and Haydn's *Symphony No. 82, The Bear*.

Mr. Wolff is the music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. In his first



Cho-Liang Lin

season as principal conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, he is conducting 12 programs as well as a national tour including an appearance in Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall. Most recently, he made his debut with the New York Philharmonic.

Tickets for the concert at the State Theatre are \$25, \$22 and

\$15, and may be obtained by calling (201) 246-7469.

## NJSO Chamber Orchestra In Richardson Concert

George Manahan, associate conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra from 1983 to 1985, will conduct the symphony in a chamber orchestra concert Friday, March 17, at 8:30 at Richardson Auditorium. The program will feature works by Gabrieli, Stravinsky, Haydn, and Ives. Eliot Fisk, guitarist, will be soloist in Rodrigo's *Concierto de Aranjuez*.

Tickets are \$11.25 and \$17.50, with a \$5 student/senior citizen rush ticket one-half hour before performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 3.

## Tenor Will Perform In University Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present Jerry



Jerry Hadley

Hadley, tenor, in a song recital Thursday, March 16, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Mr. Hadley will be accompanied by his wife, Cheryl Drake Hadley on the piano.

The program will include Johannes Brahms' songs on texts by G.F. Daumer, Op. 57, Ralph Vaughan Williams' *Songs of Travel*, Benjamin Britten's *Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo*, and selected songs by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Tickets, priced between \$10 and \$16, are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, open between 4 and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 452-5000. Student tickets are \$6.

## Watts Piano Recital At McCarter Postponed

Andre Watts' piano recital, which was to have taken place last Monday at McCarter Theatre, was postponed because of the pianist's illness, and has been rescheduled for this Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the March 6 performance will be honored on March 13.

Mr. Watts will perform Beethoven's 32 Variations in C minor on an Original Theme

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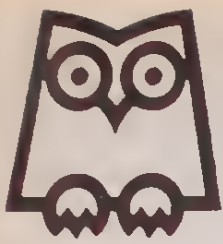
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**IN CONCERT:** The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform a collaborative concert with the New Jersey Chamber Music Society on Friday, March 17, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program will include a tribute to Duke Ellington and Poulenc's Sextet for Winds and Strings.

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

and Sonata in D, Op. 10 No. 3. The program will also include Debussy's *Pour le Piano* and L'Isle Joyeuse and Schubert's Klavierstucke, D 946.

Tickets are still available for the recital. Ticket prices are \$22, \$23, and \$25. For tickets call the box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

### Jazz Singer Betty Carter In Concert at Rutgers

Betty Carter and her Trio will give a concert Saturday at 8 in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Said to be one of the most original and identifiable jazz singers of our time, Miss Carter has been singing for more than 40 years. Her most recent album, *Look What I Got*, released last June, topped the Billboard jazz charts for 24 weeks. In recent months she has appeared on "Sunday Today," "Good Morning America" and "The Cosby Show."

Tickets are \$14. For information and to charge tickets by telephone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (201) 932-7511.

### Jazz and Classical Music In Collaborative Concert

The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform a collaborative concert with the New Jersey Chamber Music Society on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will consist of a tribute to Duke Ellington played by the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Sextet for winds and piano by Francis Poulenc, performed by members of the Chamber Music Society, and a collaborative "set" composed and arranged especially for both groups by the Jazz Quartet's pianist and artistic director John Lewis.

Included in the set will be *The Golden Striker*, which Mr. Lewis wrote for the quartet's soundtrack for *No Sun in Venice*, the first major commercial film to use jazz improvisation for dramatic purposes. The other selections are entitled *Three Windows*, *Sketch*, and *Day in Dubrovnik*.

At 36, the Modern Jazz Quartet is one of the longest existing modern jazz groups still performing today. The Chamber Music Society, four-time winner of a Governor's Artistic Focus Award, received the Cor-

poration for Public Broadcasting's nomination for best performance last year, following a nationally televised appearance on *Great Performances*.

The concert marks the Society's first joint program with a jazz ensemble. The Montclair-based organization has previously presented joint concerts with classical artists such as Marilyn Horne, the Guarneri Quartet, the Tokyo String Quartet and the Cleveland Quartet.

Tickets are priced at \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$12, and may be obtained by calling (201) 246-7469.

### Rutgers Wind Ensemble In Free Concert Friday

American band classics by composers Henry Cowell and Wallingford Riegger will be highlights of a free concert by Rutgers Wind Ensemble on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Two rarely performed works, *Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 1* by Cowell and *Dance Rhythms* by Riegger, will be featured.

For more information, call the music department of the Mason Gross School at (201) 932-8862.

### Guest Artists Featured In Jazz Band Concert

The Trenton State College Jazz Band, under the direction of Tony DeNicola, will give a concert Monday at 8 in the Brower Student Center, Trenton State College. Special guest artists include Larry McKenna, tenor saxophone, Joseph Midiri, clarinet and Steven Kramer, piano.

### Czech Composer's Works At Rutgers Arts Center

"Music from Czechoslovakia" will be featured in a concert by the Rutgers Faculty Chamber Ensemble on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The concert is part of the Music Faculty Scholarship Series at the State University of New Jersey. Proceeds go toward scholarships for music students at the Mason Gross School. Tickets cost \$8 for the general public, \$7 for persons 63 and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$3 for Rutgers students. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office, (201) 932-7511

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Executive Director

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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## ART

County Artists' Show  
Is Seeking Entries

Artists who live, work or attend school in Mercer County are eligible to enter the 16th annual Mercer County Artist's exhibition at Mercer County Community College.

Awards totaling at least \$1,000 will be given. Michael J. Bzdak, corporate art coordinator for Johnson and Johnson's world headquarters in New Brunswick, will serve as juror.

Entries must be delivered to the Library Gallery at the college's West Windsor campus on Friday, April 14, from 5 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, April 15, from 10 to 3. There is an entry fee of \$5 per piece. Artists must be at least 18 years of age and are limited to two entries.

Painting, print, drawings, mixed media, or flat textile may not exceed 60 inches in any direction and must be framed and ready for hanging. Tape or bracket framing is not acceptable. Sculpture, ceramics, glass or jewelry may not exceed 60 inches in any direction or weigh more than 75 pounds. Photography is not a part of the exhibition.

The exhibition, which will be accompanied by an illustrated catalog, will open in MCCC's Library Gallery on Friday, May 19.

It is sponsored by the college and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. For more information or an entry application, call gallery curator Randal Salewski at 586-4800, extension 588.

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**ELEGANCE IN A SCREEN:** Fabricated and carved from exotic woods from around the world, this room divider screen by craftsman Jon Alley will be included in "Elegance '89," the craft show at The Jewish Center on Sunday, March 12.

Area Artist Selected  
For International Exhibit

Joy Saville, 244 Dodds Lane, is one of 72 artists whose work has been selected for Quilt National '89, the sixth in a series of biennial juried international exhibitions of the work of innovative contemporary quiltmakers.

Her quilt of *Dance of Chi*, is one of 82 pieces chosen from nearly 1160 entries which were

submitted by 550 artists from 13 countries. The quilt is made with various materials, including cotton, silk, linen and wool.

## Exhibits

"The Daughters of Rachel," an exhibit celebrating the history of Jewish women from the Mercer County area will run through April 1 in the Library Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The show features excerpts of taped interviews with area Jewish women and includes such memorabilia as tinted formal portraits made in Europe, embroideries, art works and clothing. Also included are recent black-and-white portraits

taken by photography professor Lou Draper.

The exhibit illustrates an oral history compiled by Janet Bickel, professor of English at MCCC. In a free lecture on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., she will share some of the stories she has gathered. The talk will conclude with a visit to the library exhibit. Registration for the talk is required. To register, call 586-9446.

Works by Charles McVicker, of Rocky Hill, will be included in the annual juried art exhibition sponsored by the Arts Council of the Essex Area. The exhibit and sale will run through March 27 at the Automatic Data Processing Complex in Roseland.

The Sea Girt Watercolorist Group Art Show will open at The Princeton Medical Center dining room on Friday, March 17, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until May 19.

The show consists of the work of 15 artists, all of whom have participated in solo, group or juried exhibits.

The sculptures of Francois Morelli will be displayed at the Henry Chauncey Gallery of Educational Testing Service through March 31.

Mr. Morelli, a teacher at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, recycles objects gathered through urban archaeology.

Acrylic and ink paintings by Anna Jurinich and acrylics by Robert Sholties will be exhibited at the Conant Gallery of Educational Testing Service through April 14.

Photographs by Kit Raymond will be shown at The Montgomery National Bank, Rocky Hill, through April 8.

Mr. Raymond has traveled extensively in Canada and the United States, and his show includes work from his travels, as well as photographs of the surrounding area.

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**EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS AGO:** Bea (pictured above, circa 1905) is one of the women who contributed to "The Daughters of Rachel" exhibit at Mercer County Community College's Library Gallery. The show celebrates the lives of Jewish women in the Mercer County area. Now in her eighties, Bea is still living in Trenton.

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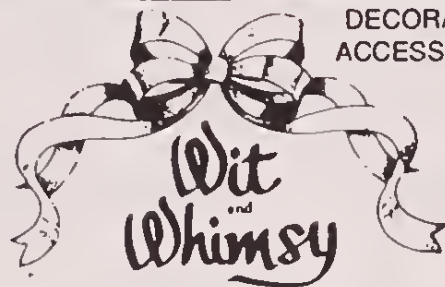
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# Princeton Basketball Team Will Head into NCAA Tournament Aiming to Regain Respect Ivy Teams Have Lost Last 4 Years

There is a goal for this NCAA tournament-bound Princeton basketball team that every Ivy coach, player and fan should support — restore some respectability to the league in the eyes of the rest of the nation. Winning the Ivy title for the first time in five years last weekend in Cambridge, the Tigers became the first to qualify for the 64-team event that will wind up in Seattle in early April. No, their mission is not to somehow get there, and revive the grandeur of the Bill Bradley era almost a quarter century ago.

It's not even to win a couple of games, as they did six years ago, when they defeated North Carolina A&T, and then upset

## SPORTS

Oklahoma State. With the changes in the tournament that have taken place since the Orange and Black last qualified, the goal in 1989 is merely to be competitive against their first-round opponent. And, that will be no small accomplishment. As the tournament has evolved over the last several years to its present makeup of 64 teams, there have been changes in the format. No longer do the weaker teams play a preliminary round at some odd-ball site. In 1983 against North Carolina A&T, and again in '84 against San Diego State, Princeton won the right to move on.

Since 1985, the Ivy teams have gone directly into the first round, and the results have been embarrassing for the most part. In the last decent showing four years ago, Penn dropped a 67-55 decision to Memphis State. The last three years the the Ivy champion hasn't come within 30 points of its opponent.

Brown, which celebrated its



**ONE OF MANY REASONS TIGERS WON IVY TITLE:** The ability of coach Pete Carril to groom an untested group of freshmen and sophomore players into a solid supporting cast for Bob Scrabis and Kit Mueller produced an Ivy title for Princeton. Here freshman Matt Eastwick scores two of his 10 points in the victory over Harvard Saturday night that clinched the title.

(Eric Gertner photo, courtesy The Daily Princetonian)

first Ivy title ever in 1986, found itself forced to play highly-ranked Syracuse. The pairing was understandable; the site was not. The Orangemen rolled to a 101-52 triumph before their own fans in the Carrier Dome.

The Quakers regained the title in 1987, and were bombed by North Carolina, 113-82. Last season, Cornell was sent to Arizona's turf to play the number-one ranked Sun Devils. The Big Red was out of that one from the opening tip-off, losing 90-50.

When Princeton's opponent is announced late Sunday afternoon on CBS-TV's program on NCAA Tournament selection, don't expect anything less than one of the top four seeds to play the Tigers.

With a briefcase full of statistics on each team's record, strength of schedule, strength of opponents' schedules, etc., the NCAA ranks all 64 entrants. The idea naturally is to spread the top teams around into four different regions to insure the most exciting match-ups will come in the later rounds, and Seattle will have the top four CBS, which pays a ton of money for this package, wouldn't want it any other way.

In Princeton's favor is the fact that it beat South Carolina in December, and came within four points of Georgia. However, the loss to Delaware in early January will be a negative factor.

The failure to win 20 games apparently will also work against Princeton, which fell just short at 19-7. It isn't a written rule, but supposedly teams with 20 or more victories are given better placement in the draw by the NCAA seeding committee.

### Where Might Tigers Go?

It's strictly a guessing game at this point as to where Princeton will be sent to play in the NCAA tournament. Eight cities, two in each region, are possible sites.

In the East, it will be Providence, or Greensboro; in the Southeast, Atlanta or Nashville; Midwest, Dallas or Indianapolis; and West, Tucson or Boise. The last could produce a 60 degree temperature change, depending on whether it's Arizona or Idaho.

The game will be played either Thursday, March 16 or Friday, March 17, and is unlikely to be televised. However, WHWH will be there with Dave Brody and Princeton Sports Information director Chuck Yrigoyen providing the play-by-play and color.

Thus, the Orange and Black may well wind up as the 16th seed in one of the four regions, (see box) playing a team like Arizona or Duke. The best it could hope for is 15th, and a match-up against the second-ranked team in that region. And in that case, Carril will really have to work some magic. If anyone can devise a way to slow down the action against the run-and-gun type of team Princeton is likely to face, he can.

And he won't be doing it just to make a game out of it. "We aren't going there just not to be embarrassed," he commented earlier this week. "We're going to try and win. I've never preached anything else in all my life."

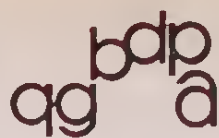
Carril's reasons for wanting to win are underscored by the fact that the Ivies may lose their automatic berth in playoffs in the next couple of years, when the tournament selection is again reorganized. At the moment, this is only rumored, but it would not be surprising considering the way the NCAA has treated the Ivy League in past matters.

What better way to show the country you are serious about clamping down on the drug and other crime scandals that have rocked big-time college sports teams, than to throw out a conference whose members have never had even a hint of these troubles?

**Champions in Cambridge.** The Tigers threw a scare into their followers twice last weekend, but when it came down to "do or die," they did. They did not play particularly well in a 53-43 loss to Dartmouth on Friday night. Admittedly, the Big Green has lost one Ivy game in its gym in the last three years, but Carril's troops did hold the lead at the half.

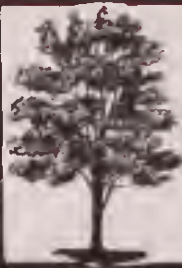
That took the race right down to the final night, with Old Nas-

Continued on Next Page



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Here's an interesting fact ... while athletes in most sports seem to be bigger and bigger, every one of the top five money-winners on the PGA golf tour last year is less than 6-feet tall ... No. 1 Curtis Strange is 5-11 ... No. 2 Chip Beck is 5-10 ... No. 3 Joey Sindelar is 5-10 ... No. 4 Ken Green is 5-10 ... And No. 5 Tom Kite is 5-9.

How good a pitcher was Orel Hersher of the Los Angeles Dodgers at the end of the 1988 baseball season? ... Amazingly, of the last 102 innings that Hersher pitched, 97 were scoreless!

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# Sports

Continued from Previous Page

sau in Cambridge against Harvard, which had already won in Jadwin. A loss there, and Princeton would have faced a play off with Dartmouth, which easily defeated Penn.

The contest was close throughout the first half, which ended with the Tigers up by one, 34-33. As he had been the night before, Mueller was hot in the first half, scoring 16 points on eight-for-eight shooting. With five more in the second half, he had an outstanding weekend, scoring 48 points in two games.

In the second half, Harvard was forced to close in on Mueller, leaving Princeton free for some shots from the outside. Twenty-four hours earlier the Tigers couldn't buy a basket from three-point range. This time they came through with one after another, shooting 60 percent from the field for the game. The key man was captain Bob Serabis. Held to just three points in the first half, after only a five-point effort in Hanover, he canned five three-pointers in the final 20 minutes.

The three-point blitz was started by Troy Hottenstein, whose shot with 16:48 left broke a 36-36 deadlock. Princeton led the rest of the way. Jerry Doyle and Matt Lapin joined in and suddenly the Orange and Black reeled off nine straight points during a 17-4 spurt. It was 59-41 with less than 10 minutes to play, and the title seemed assured.

Then, Princeton produced its second scare of the weekend, allowing Harvard to climb back into contention. The Cantabs used the full-court press that had worked so well in Jadwin, and forced one turnover after another.

The Crimson began to hit some three-pointers of its own, and when Neil Phillips sank one with 1:38 left, that 18-point lead was down to four.

Princeton rallied at this point, broke the Harvard press, and Lapin and Serabis got open for key baskets from close range. A pair of foul shots by Matt Eastwick near the end helped push the margin back up to nine for the final score of 73-64.

**Tigers Sink in Second Half.** A fine effort in the first 20 minutes Friday night in Hanover was wasted when the Tigers came out ice cold in the second. A 27-23 halftime lead built up by the inside shooting of Kit Mueller (19 points) was soon dissipated.

Dartmouth ran off 13 points in a row at the beginning of the second half, while the Orange and Black missed one shot after another and turned the ball over four times. More than eight minutes had elapsed and the Big Green held a nine-point lead before Mueller hit on one of two free throws to end the drought.

Soon a Serabis layup cut the deficit to six, but having regained the lead, the home side wasn't about to give it up. Brandon O'Sullivan and John Mackay were the key men for Dartmouth in the second half, both finishing with 12 points.

Down the stretch, Old Nassau managed to close to within three, 43-40, on a three-pointer by Lapin with less than three minutes to go, but Mackay quickly got two back for the winners.

Still behind by four with a minute to go, Princeton was forced to start fouling, but that strategy failed when Dartmouth grabbed a key rebound after Mackay missed the front end of a one-and-one with 47 seconds left. O'Sullivan sank a pair two seconds later to give his team a six-point cushion. Dartmouth cruised to a 10-point

## Ivy League

### Final Basketball Standings

#### Last Week's Games

Penn 43	Princeton 42
Dartmouth 53	Princeton 43
Princeton 73	Harvard 64
Penn 73	Harvard 62
Dartmouth 79	Penn 58
Yale 92	Columbia 85 (OT)
Cornell 82	Brown 78 (OT)
Cornell 86	Yale 81
Columbia 92	Brown 85

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	11	3	.786
Dartmouth	10	4	.714
Penn	9	5	.643
Harvard	7	7	.500
Cornell	7	7	.500
Yale	6	8	.429
Columbia	4	10	.286
Brown	2	12	.143

victory from there, the last two points coming on a slam dunk by O'Sullivan at the buzzer.

Mueller added nine in the second half to finish with 27 for the night, scoring more than half Princeton's points. Dartmouth did not throw a box-and-one defense at Serabis as Penn did last Tuesday, but the senior captain had his troubles anyway, making only two of eight shots on the night. No one hit from the outside for the Tigers, except Lapin who finished with nine.

During the eight-game winning streak, which came to an end against Penn, the Tigers had gotten contributions from some of the freshmen and sophomores, but this time none was forthcoming. Playing with a high fever, Troy Hottenstein didn't score, and Jerry Doyle took only one shot in 21 minutes.

Jim Barton, a shoo-in for Ivy player of the year with his 23.5-point-per-game average, was a factor in the first half, scoring 11 points, but managed only four in the second, and two of those came after the outcome had been decided. Walter Palmer, the seven-foot center, had 10 before fouling out.

—Jeb Stuart

### Tiger Trackmen Superb In IC4A Meet in Jadwin

The Princeton University men's track team had its best showing, third place, in more than half a century in the IC4A indoor track and field championships last weekend at Jadwin.

George Mason won the two-day event for the first time, scoring 72 points. Penn State was second with 65, and Princeton was third at 40. Rounding out the top 10 were Notre Dame 34, Manhattan 34, Navy 33, Georgetown 32, Villanova 32, Pittsburgh 31, and Dartmouth 24. Thirty-five teams competed.

Leading the Orange and Black to its highest finish since 1937 were Vince Smith and Al Dyer who finished 1-2 in the long jump. Joseph Leman was second in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:15.12, and Charles Fortidas took second in the high jump with a leap of 7-0½. William Burke was fifth in the mile run at 4:12.83.

One of the few disappointments for the Tigers was the fourth-place finish of Keefe Clemons in the 800-meter run. Clemons, who ran a time of 1:51.67, was the defending champion in the event that was won this year by Paul Rowbotham of Villanova in 1:50.08.

### Princeton Women Win Twice in Basketball

It has been an up-and-down season for the Princeton women's basketball team, but when the season ended last weekend, coach Joan Kowalik's players were definitely riding high.

The Tigers knocked off Dartmouth and Harvard, the one-two teams in the league in Jadwin, and finished above the .500 mark at 13-12. Their league mark was 6-8, good for fifth place.

Friday night provided the sweetest victory of the winter as the Orange and Black nipped Dartmouth, 76-74 in overtime, breaking the Big Green's 14-game Ivy win streak. JoJo Rein's two foul shots with 13 seconds left sealed the triumph.

Princeton had to come from behind to tie in regulation. Freshman Katrina Dowidechuk hit the front end of a one-and-one to pull Old Nassau into a 67-67 deadlock with 16 seconds left. Rein finished with 24 points; Sandi Bittler had 20.

Having put Dartmouth away, the Tigers were not about to lose to Harvard the following evening. Starting quickly, they jumped out to a 38-23 lead at the

## Holleran Wins Squash Title

Three out of four isn't too shabby, and that's what Demer Holleran accomplished last weekend when she won the women's national collegiate squash title.

The Princeton senior captured the crown in both her freshman and sophomore years, before being upset last winter. In her final undergraduate tournament, held at Yale, she recaptured the title.

And from the looks of things, Princeton may keep the championship in the family after Holleran has graduated. Holleran defeated freshman Hope MacKay, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-10, in the finals.

half and finished with a 71-54 victory.

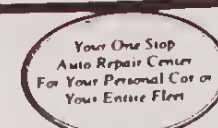
Bittler tallied 20 points to finish with 480 points in a sea-

son, a new record for women here. She had held the old mark of 457, and ended her junior year with 1,243, fourth on the all-time list. Senior Kim Eads closed her career with 15 points.

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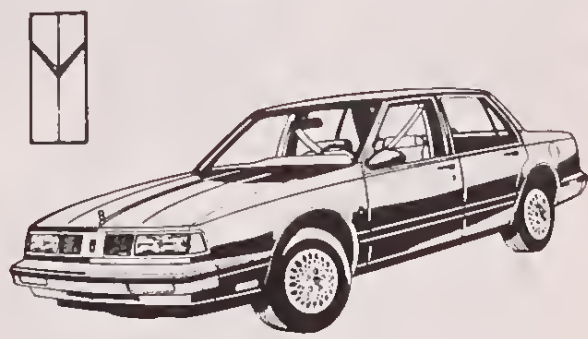
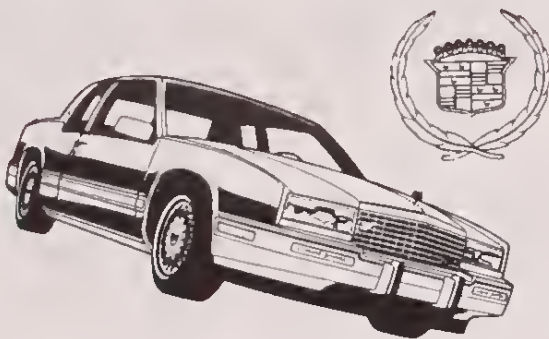


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# Tiger Baseball May Have Shot at EIBL Title, But Short Season Won't Provide Much for Fans

It's a pity for several reasons that the baseball schedule at Princeton and other Ivy schools must adhere to the academic calendar and not Mother Nature's.

One of the most pleasant to watch of all the sports played at the University, baseball is crammed into such a short season for spectators here. It's even more distressing when the Tigers are thought to have a realistic shot at their first Eastern League title in four years.

First comes the annual Florida trip over spring vacation. That will kick off with a pair of contests this Saturday afternoon and evening against Catholic University and Florida International. All told the Tigers will play 13 games in nine days in the Sunshine State against 10 teams, including Trenton State, Jersey City State, Allegheny College, Mercy College and Florida Atlantic.

That's a lot of competition, but it's all 1,000 miles away, so most of us have to rely on second-hand reports on the team's progress. Then comes the start of the home season at Clarke Field. That will be Friday, March 24, against Hartford, and given that it's still March, the temperatures may not be above 50 degrees.

The EIBL season, which starts two weeks later, is compressed into just one month. The weather will start to warm up at this point, but most of the games will be on the road. Only two weekends will see league action at Clarke Field, April 15-16 against Navy and Penn, and May 6-7 against Dartmouth and Harvard. A few nonleague home games are sprinkled in between.

The reason for this brief season is that many Ivy colleges have their graduation by the middle of May, so by the time the weather is really enjoyable for watching a ball game, the season is over. It's no wonder baseball has the smallest following of any of the major spectator sports at Princeton.

The compact schedule also has its effects on the teams. Playing back-to-back, seven-inning doubleheaders almost every weekend favors the team with good pitching. The Tigers are a little thin in this area, but if coach Tom O'Connell's hurlers come through, the title



**COUNTING ON THIS MAN:** Brad Remig is expected to move from shortstop to third base for the Princeton baseball team this spring, but the Tigers will be really counting on his hitting to pick up where it left off last year. He hit .343 and drove in 27 runs.

shot will become more realistic.

Right now the mound staff is comprised of a pair of veterans and two unknowns. Right-hander Matt Noone and lefty Joe Sawyer will hope to improve on their moderate success last year. Gary Waslewski and a freshman, Kevin Butterfield, are being counted upon as the third and fourth starters. If one of them fails to do the job, O'Connell may move rookie sensation Brian Zirlin out of the bullpen. Used in relief last spring, Zirlin had impressive stats, six saves and a 1.83 ERA.

If an emergency arises and O'Connell needs an out or two to close out an inning, O'Connell may call on left fielder Steve Burns or third baseman Brad Remig.

Virtually everybody is back at the other positions. Ed Hoekenbury will return behind the plate, and will be spelled by either Brandon Montler or freshman Scott Hayes on days the Tigers play two. Montler and Brian McAllister will share the duties of designated hitter.

The infield will have old faces in new places, with one exception. Freshman Sean Sullivan will be the new member of the foursome, taking over at shortstop. This will enable Brad Remig to move to third base, where he is more at ease. That will push last year's man at the hot corner, Dan Palmer, over to second. Seeking to raise his .260 batting average, Bob

Gralewski will return at first base.

The outfield also returns intact, with co-captains Mike Lutz in center and Jeff Barton in right. Burns will be in left.

If the pitching can hold up, the offense should be able to score enough runs to put the Tigers in the thick of the race for the EIBL title.

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## Strong Group of Freshman Recruits May Help Coach Tierney Turn Around Floundering Tiger Lacrosse Program This Spring

You can't tell the season without a schedule.

While Princeton sports fans followed the success of the Tiger basketball team in New England last weekend, the lacrosse season began in the rain and mud Saturday afternoon on Finney Field. In one of the earliest starts ever for this sport, the Orange and Black lost to a nationally-ranked Rutgers team 10-7 (see story below).

The loss to the Scarlet Knights was not surprising. The program here has struggled the past several years, not only against the stronger teams, but average ones as well. The last three years Old Nassau has won just six of 45 contests and has settled at or near the bottom of the Ivy standings with a 2-16 mark.

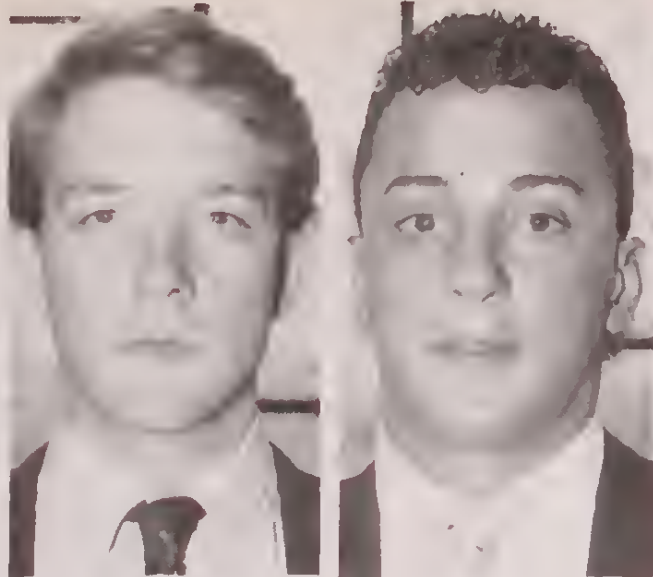
Brought in last year to replace Jerry Schmidt, who compiled a six-year record of 27-58, coach Bill Tierney quickly discovered how acute the shortage of talent was in his program. Tierney and his troops suffered through a 2-13 season and went winless in six league outings. His answer was to go out and beat the bushes for good high school lacrosse players, and his efforts paid off.

The Class of '92 has produced the best crop of players in a long time, and accounts for nearly half of the team's roster. The first-year men will fill in positions on a team that will have strength at defense and midfield.

Tierney puts the possible success of this squad squarely on the shoulders of senior co-captain and goalie John Wright. "The strength of this team will start with the goaltender and move upfield from there," says Tierney. "As John goes, so this team will go."

For his part, after a disappointing junior campaign, Wright is hoping to regain the all-Ivy form he showed as a sophomore. This will be Wright's fourth year as a starter.

A pair of juniors, Chris Howe and Tom Barnds, are expected to anchor a defense that also is being counted upon as one of the team's strengths. This will be the second year they have played together. However, another starter, junior Jake Por-



**DRESSED TO KILL?:** Lacrosse co-captains John Wright, left and Paul DiBello, are dressed for some activity other than lacrosse here, but once on the field the two will get down to the business of improving Princeton's lacrosse fortunes.

ter has been injured, and this could weaken the unit a bit. Tierney is hoping two freshmen, John Schroeder and David Gaines, who have performed well in pre-season, will be adequate replacements.

Defensive midfield is one of the team's question marks. Senior Greg Sofield and sophomore David Clapp are returnees from last year, but more help will be needed.

There is no shortage at midfield, where eight players will be competing for six positions. More scoring must come from this unit, which was hurt by inconsistency last spring. Junior John Kenny has had a good pre-season, and he will be joined by senior Will Hartley, junior co-captain Paul DiBello and sophomores Andrew Moe and David Singer. Tierney is also counting upon junior Mark Ames and freshmen Ed Calkins and Malcolm Meistrell.

The key to the attack will be finding a player or players to fill the huge void left by the graduation of all-American Rob Palumbo. Six men are competing for three attack positions, and all will receive plenty of playing time as Tierney searches for the right combination. Saturday's starters included senior Lorne Thomsen and two freshmen, Justin Tortolani and Highley Thompson. Juniors Will Clyde and Mark Donovan, as well as sophomore Chris McHugh are

also expected to make solid contributions.

With the influx of freshmen, the mood of the team is cautiously optimistic, but it will be an uphill battle, considering how tough the schedule is. It may take at least another year, and another good freshman class, before any real turnaround can be achieved. At this point anything approaching a .500 season would be a plus.

It will be even more difficult for Princeton to make much of a challenge for the league title. Four Ivy teams, co-champions Penn and Yale, plus Harvard and Cornell, made it into the NCAA tournament last May, the most ever. The Quakers almost reached the finals. Winning half its six league games is about the best Princeton can hope to do, but at long last this sport seems headed in the right direction.

Tiger lacrosse fans won't have much chance to check on the team's improvement this year unless they plan to follow it on the road. Just five of the 14 contests will be played here, and the first of those slipped by virtually unannounced last weekend. That leaves just one more this month, UNH, two in April, UMBC and Harvard, and Dartmouth in May to be played on Finney or Bedford fields.

The remaining 1989 schedule: March 11, at Bucknell; March 15, at Georgetown; March 18, New Hampshire; March 25, Johns Hopkins; March 29, Villanova; April 1, UMBC; April 8, at Yale; April 12, at Penn; April 15, at Brown; April 22, Harvard; April 29, at Cornell; May 6, at Dartmouth; and May 13 at Hofstra.

—Jeb Stuart

### Tiger Lacrosse Beaten 10-7 by Scarlet Knights

It was an encouraging beginning, despite a 10-7 setback last Saturday against Rutgers, for the Princeton lacrosse team.

This was not a contest the Tigers could expect to win, but they gave a decent account of themselves in the sloppy conditions on Finney Field. The Scarlet Knights tallied the first two goals, and never allowed coach Bill Tierney's stickmen to catch up, but they always stayed fairly close.

Rutgers took a 2-1 lead into the second period, and increased that to 6-4 at the half. The visitors got the only goal in the third period, and each team scored three times in the final quarter. Midfielder John Kenny celebrated his return to the team, after taking a year off from school, with two goals and an assist. The other five tallies were spread around among five players, including Highley

Continued on Next Page

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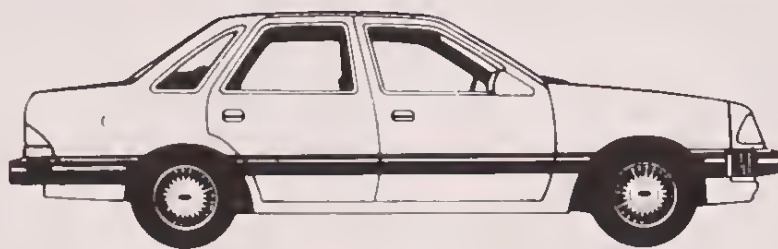
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Thompson, Mark Ames, Justin Fortolani, Chris McHugh and Greg Sofield

Princeton was outshot by Rutgers 27-22, leading to Tierney's main criticism of his team: it did not get off enough shots. However, he was encouraged by his players' hustle and aggressive play.

The Tigers will be on the road for their next two games, facing Bucknell this Saturday in Lewisburg, Pa., and Georgetown next Wednesday in Washington. New Hampshire will be the next home opponent on Saturday, March 18.

### Princeton Men Swimmers Capture Easterns Again

The Princeton men's swimming team ran away from the rest of the field and captured its third consecutive Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving championship at Harvard last weekend.

The Tigers tallied 650½ points, leaving Penn State a distant second with 540. Harvard was third with 465½, Pitt fourth, 335, and Penn fifth, 235.

There were many heroes for the Orange and Black over the course of this three-day event. Erik Osborne won the 100 freestyle in 44.55 seconds, with teammate Al Price second.

Rich Korhammer set a meet record with a 54.51-second clocking in the 100-yard breaststroke on Friday. On Saturday, he came back to take the 200 race with an NCAA qualifying time of 1:59.98.

Ty Nelson also set a meet record with a 48.45 time in the 100 butterfly. Al Price was fourth and Russ Miller 10th.

The Tigers won both relays, taking the 200 medley, a new event, with a time of 1:29.21 good for a spot in the NCAA's. Mike Ross, Osborne, Korhammer and Nelson swam in the event. In the 800 free, Price, Chris McFadden, Drew Rocca and Ross assured themselves a place in the NCAA's, finishing in 6:38.54.

Shane Brooks led a sweep in the 400 IM, winning in 3:58.82, followed by Joshua Glantz and Brad Donohue. Others who garnered points for Princeton included Ken Iams, fifth in the three-meter dive; Collis Williams, fourth in the 1,650 free; Glantz, seventh in the 200 back; and Rusty Miller, eighth in the 100 back.

Next stop for the members of five relay teams and four in individual events is Indianapolis April 6-8 for the NCAA. One team member is predicting a finish in the top 10.

### 8 Hockey Teams Battle In Horton Cup Tourney

The sixth annual Horton Cup Ice Hockey Tournament will be held this weekend at the Princeton Day School and Princeton University rinks.

The tournament features two Princeton-based teams — the Central Jersey Hockey Club, the defending tournament champion, and the Princeton Hockey Club. Also, the Beacon Hill Hockey Club of Summit, the Wissahickon Skating Club of Philadelphia, the Valley Forge Colonials, the Essex Hunt Club of Far Hills, the Chester County (Pa.) Club and North Carolina.

The format for the tournament divides the teams into two groups with each team playing every other team in its group. The two teams with the best overall record in each group will meet Sunday at 3 at the PDS rink for the championship.

Listed in group A are Central Jersey, Chester County, North Carolina and Princeton; in group B are Beacon Hill,

Essex, Valley Forge and Wissahickon. In the tourney's opening game, Central Jersey will oppose North Carolina at 11 Saturday on the PDS rink. Princeton Hockey Club will follow with a 12:30 contest against Chester County.

Sunday morning the teams will switch opponents. Princeton will meet North Carolina at 9 at PDS, and Central Jersey will oppose Chester County at 10:30.

**CJ Wins Southern Division.** Central Jersey won its final game of the regular season last Friday, beating Essex, 12-4, and wound up with an overall record of 12-2. That gave it the Southern Division title for the third consecutive year.

It was no contest from the start, as CJ jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the visitors could get the puck past goalie Eric Monberg. Steve Cook had six goals, his brother, John, con-

### Youth Baseball League

The YMCA's spring Youth Baseball League will begin registration April 3. League play will start April 17.

Two leagues will be offered: 4- to 6-year-olds on Monday and Wednesday and 7- to 9-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday. Games and practices will be held at Johnson Park School and the Y. Scholarships are available.

For more information, call the YMCA at 497-YMCA.

tributed four plus three assists, and Colie Donaldson and Tony Rosetty added one apiece.

Monberg stopped 18 shots, aided by solid defensive play by Larry Sanford, Arch Reid, Gib Johnson and Chris Fischer. Next up, it's the championship game for the Howard Cup against an undefeated Rye team from the Northern Division.

Assuming members of the Central Jersey team are still able to skate after a full weekend of action in the Horton Cup tournament, the game will be played at 10 p.m. this Monday night in Baker Rink.

### All PHS Wrestlers Out Of Region 5 Tournament

Four members of the Princeton High wrestling team entered the State Region Five tournament last week in Flemington, but all had been eliminated by the end of the quarterfinal round last Friday.

Jim Greer, 125 lbs., Alfie Zullo, 152 lbs., and Anthony Cucchi, all won their first-round matches, Greer with a pin and Zullo and Cucchi with 12-6 and 5-3 decisions, respectively. In action the next day, however, Greer and Zullo were both pinned by their opponents, and Cucchi lost an 11-4 decision.

Wrestling at 119 pounds, Alex Fox lost an 11-3 decision in the first round on Thursday.

### ECAC Hockey Results

Harvard 7 RPI 3  
Harvard 5 RPI 4  
St. Lawrence 2 Yale 1  
St. Lawrence 9 Yale 2  
Vermont 2 Colgate 2  
Vermont 8 Colgate 4  
Cornell 5 Clarkson 3  
Cornell 0 Clarkson 0

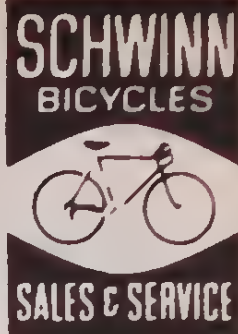
Semifinals, Friday March 11 at Boston Garden

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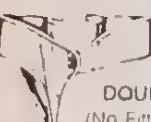
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## OBITUARIES

Emma Greene Epps, 87, of Birch Avenue, died February 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident, active in many organizations and outspoken on many issues, particularly those involving the black community.

Mrs. Epps was the recipient of the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service in 1983, when she was the subject of a feature article in TOWN TOPICS by Katherine Bretnall. At the time she had served 56 years as a volunteer on the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, 50 years with the NAACP, 49 years on the Auxiliary board of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman (now called the North Princeton Development Center), 44 years with the Friendship Club, 26 years as a Friendly Visitor at Skillman Training Institute, 19 years as a Friend of the Princeton Public Library, and 11 years as a pink lady at Princeton Medical Center where she tallied more than 8,000 hours.

She told Mrs. Bretnall that her maternal grandfather was a Masai Indian and her paternal grandfather part Seminole. Two aunts and an uncle were born in slavery, and her grandmother had been a slave. She attended elementary school in Princeton but went south for

high school because at the time Princeton High School did not accept blacks.

She was valedictorian of her class at Danville, Va., High School and started at Lynchburg Theological Seminary and College, but returned to Princeton in 1919 to help her mother. Mrs. Epps' mother, Mrs. Joseph Greene, founded the Witherspoon branch of the YWCA with 15 young black girls.

Mrs. Epps joined her mother in helping the girls choose courses at the high school and learning to sew and type. Gifted with a lovely singing voice, she took voice lessons at Westminster Choir College until she could no longer afford the \$5 an hour. In the late 1930's she fought against Princeton University's tearing down black homes to build Palmer Square.

Years later she served on a Borough-Township citizens committee to study the DNA research on which the University was about to embark. Although the committee subsequently gave the University its OK, Mrs. Epps voted "no," according to her conscience as she later told a fellow committee member.

In 1948 she married F. Douglas Epps, who was a chef at the University. He died in 1980 at the age of 91.

Mrs. Epps was a retired self-employed caterer and a loyal member of Christ Congregation.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, and a grandson, Lloyd Fletcher of Ewing. The service was held at Christ Congregation, the Rev. Jeffrey Mays, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Effie Register Ramsey, 72, died March 3 at the home of her daughter in Carlsbad, Calif.

Born in Mississippi, Mrs. Ramsey lived in Princeton Township for more than 40 years. She attended Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., and received her master of music degree from Yale University.

During her years in Princeton Mrs. Ramsey was a member of the Music Club of Princeton, Friends of Music at Princeton University, the New Jersey Poetry Society and the University League.

Wife of the late Princeton University professor, Robert P. Ramsey, she is survived by three daughters, Marcia Wood of Princeton, Jennifer Dunsmore of Carlsbad, Calif., and Janet Ramsey of Weed, Calif.; five grandchildren; three sisters, Julia Register of Tuscaloosa, Ala., JoAnn Green of Boone, N.C., and Virginia McIntyre of Orlando, Fla.; and two brothers, James B. Register of St. Augustine Beach, Fla., and Grady N. Register of St. Louis, Mo.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer

Avenue, Princeton 08542, or to any of the clubs of which Mrs. Ramsey was a member.

Robert K. Fitzpatrick, 87, of 423 Nassau Street, died March 5 at home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Natick, Mass., Mr. Fitzpatrick was a longtime Princeton resident. He retired in 1956 after more than 25 years of service with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen H. Fitzpatrick; a son, John K. Fitzpatrick of Clifton; a daughter, Mary F. Luttmann of Lawrenceville; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, March 8, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will take place Thursday in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Fire Department Equipment Fund, PO Box 390, Princeton 08542, or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Ida Starkweather Atchison, 92, of 66 Hartley Avenue, died February 25 at her home.

Born in Greenville, Pa., Mrs. Atchison lived in Princeton for the past 50 years. She attended Oberlin College and obtained her degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1918, the only woman in her class.

Mrs. Atchison and her husband, the late Thomas C. Atchison, who died in 1973, were longtime active members of the Princeton Figure Skating Club and served in many capacities and offices in their desire to promote figure skating. They were members of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, and Mrs. Atchison served as a figure skating judge well into her '80's.

She enjoyed traveling, and just three months ago had returned from a three week visit with her daughter in Australia.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas C. Atchison of Edina, Minn., and Robert A. Atchison of Rockville, Md.; a daughter, Shirley A. Wells of Pocatello, Idaho; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private cremation service was held. Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity International, Americus, Ga. 31709-3498.

W. Radcliffe Jones, 87, formerly of Pennington, died February 28 at Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Harborton, Mr. Jones lived in Pennington before moving to Pennswood Village in 1980. He was past president of the Pennington Savings and Loan, a position he held for 10 years, and he served on the bank's board of directors for many years. He was a partner in Woolsey & Cad-

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### McCord Retires as Head of Center of Inquiry

Dr. James I. McCord, chancellor and chairman of the board of trustees of the Center of Theological Inquiry, has announced his retirement effective immediately. Dr. Roland Frye, vice-chairman of the board, will assume the responsibilities of the chair and will head the search committee to find a successor to Dr. McCord.

The Center of Theological Inquiry was founded in 1978 by Dr. McCord. Its purpose is to cultivate a theological renaissance by rigorous exploration of all dimensions of faith and reason for the benefit of church, society, and the world community. The Center is committed to the proposition that in the dialogue between theology and other disciplines, faith and reason will emerge as instruments of understanding, as well as redemption.

While president of Princeton Theological Seminary from 1959 to 1983, Dr. McCord became convinced of the "ever-widening gulf between faith and reason, religion and modern science — a gulf that is mirrored in the isolation of the theologian within the University and the larger intellectual world." To help close this gulf Dr. McCord envisioned a new educational institution for advanced research in the field of religion.

The Center is devoted exclusively to research. Its members do not have any teaching or other faculty related responsibilities. It teaches through the publication of books and articles, lectures and symposiums. It selects post-doctorate scholars of national and international standing from science, the liberal arts, and professional and theological communities, as well as younger scholars of rare intellectual promise.

The first two research projects of the Center began in 1981, one in the field of religion and science and one in exploring the transformation of religious consciousness. In 1988 the Center, together with the Templeton Foundation, organized four regional consultations to raise questions and primary issues concerning theology and natural science. The regional meetings took place in Oxford, Heidelberg, Burlingame and Princeton. The results of these consultations will form the agenda for a general consultation on theology and science at the Center in 1990.



James I. McCord

### Bulletin Notes

The women of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold their annual Women's Day celebration this Sunday at 11. The speaker for the morning worship service will be Dr. Leah Gaskin White, executive director of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations. Dr. White is an assistant minister of historic Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Church and a lecturer, writer and poet. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The public is invited to attend this special event. Linda Johnson McGowan is Women's Day chairwoman, and the Rev. David B. Cousin is pastor.

Prof. Karlfried Froehlich, Benjamin D. Warfield Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give a lecture Thursday, March 16, at 8 in the meeting room at St. Paul's School. His topic is "Which Paul? Images of St. Paul in the Early Church."

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by St. Paul's Church and the Aquinas Foundation featuring well-known scholars on the theme, "The Bible and Its Environment." All are invited and refreshments will be served. Members of the audience should use the side entrance facing the Convent.

Thomas Baker, a layman from the St. David the King Roman Catholic Church in West Windsor, will lead the Lenten service this Wednesday at 7. St. David's and the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church continue their weekly Lenten services in the Lutheran Church at 177 Hightstown Road.

The two congregations will meet over a light meal of soup and bread beginning at 6. The brief evening prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. led by Mr. Baker. Everyone is invited. For further information call 799-1753.

## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

wallader Lumber Co. in Pennington from 1933 to 1965.

Mr. Jones was the Pennington Borough clerk for 10 years. For more than 40 years he was director of the Pennington Cemetery Association, serving as secretary-treasurer and vice president. He was a member of Pennington Lions Club and Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM. He was an elder at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Cadwallader Jones; a son, Richard C. Jones of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Eleanor J. Hopkin of Westmont and Barbara J. Schmid of Bethesda, Md.; and three grandchildren, Nancy C., William J. and John S. Schmid, all of Bethesda.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor, and the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor emeritus, co-officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Harriet A. Stephens, 85, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, died March 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Stephens lived in Princeton for more than 40 years before moving to Meadow Lakes 10 years ago.

Wife of the late Allan W. Stephens, who died in 1967, she is survived by a niece, Mrs. Richard Hamilton of Springfield, Vt., and a nephew, Ogden Bigelow Jr., of Wilton, Conn.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE), 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Laura Brandt Stevens died February 14 at the Pine Run Medical Center in Doylestown, Pa. where she had lived for the past four years, after a long illness. She was 83 years old and had been a longtime resident of Kingston.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Stevens graduated from Smith College in 1927 where she was one of the participants in the first Junior Year in France. After college she moved to New York City where she worked as editor of Macy's personnel magazine and as editor of educational books for W.W. Norton from 1929 to 1932.

Mrs. Stevens held a series of positions at Princeton University. She was proof editor of *The Jefferson Papers* from 1953 until 1956, under the direction of Julian Boyd. In September, 1956, she became assistant to the curator of manuscripts in the Rare Books and Special Collections Department of the Princeton University Library, a position she held for two years.

She subsequently became a volunteer and later studio director of Recording for the Blind in Princeton. She was one of the founders of the Princeton Community Homemaker Services that started Princeton's Meals on Wheels Program in 1972. She became chairman of the committee and later remained active as a volunteer over a period of ten years.

Wife of the late George Stevens, a publishing executive who died in 1985, she is survived by two daughters, Joan Pollack and Carol Kner, both of Manhattan, and four grandchildren.

Arpad A. Hamarich, 67, died March 5 at the Ocean County

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Medical Center in Point Pleasant.

Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Hamarich lived in Rocky Hill for 33 years before moving to Lavalette five years ago. He retired in 1982 after 32 years of service with the Princeton University Buildings and Grounds Department. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of BPOE No. 2129 of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Louella M. Hamarich; two sons, A. David Hamarich of Spring City, Pa., and Peter B. Hamarich of Bricktown; a brother, John H. Hamarich of Fort Myers, Fla.; a sister, Dorothy Szallai of Milltown; and a grandson.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Bruce M. Webber of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery.

James A. Stryker, 86, of Spruce Circle, died March 1 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Stryker was a retired employee of the Nassau Inn. He was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM, and a former member of Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 I.B.P.O.E. of W.

Son of the late I. Major and Emma Bergen Stryker, he is survived by a sister, Harriet Calloway of Princeton; three nieces, Rita Still and Yvonne Scudder, both of Princeton, and LaCelia Hoagland of Pennington; and two nephews, Filmore Scudder of Bristol, Pa. and James Scudder of Levittown, Pa.

The service was held at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. David Cousin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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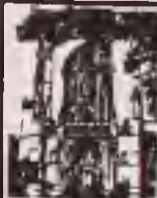
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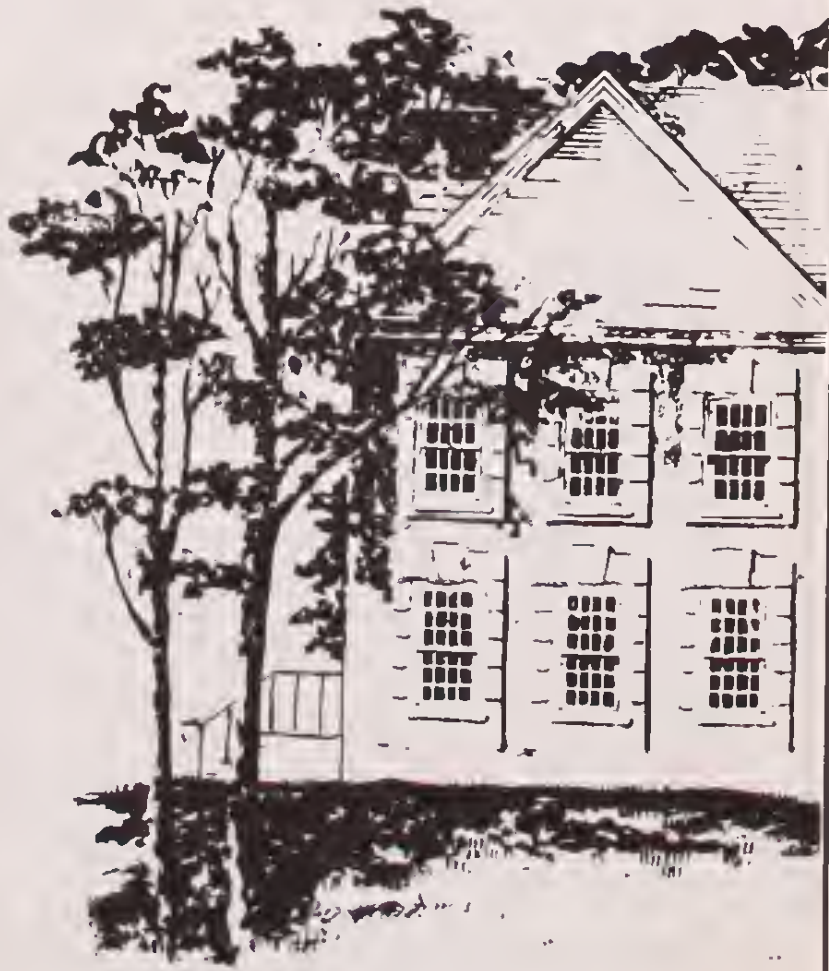
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# Peyton



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\$290,000

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**1:00 - 4:00**

**OPEN HOUSE**



**44 ROUTE 31, PENNINGTON**

**SPLIT LEVEL** 2 story Colonial on 2.03 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$230,000**

**DIRECTIONS**: 195 to Route 31 North, .8 miles past the Pennington circle to Hilton sign on left.



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**NEW CONTEMPORARY** 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. **\$350,000**

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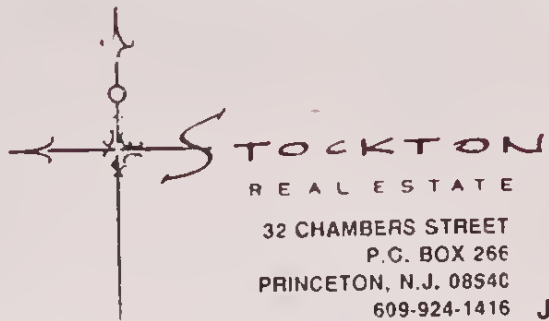
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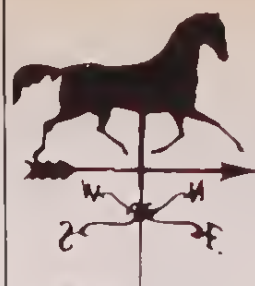
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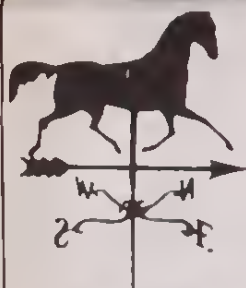
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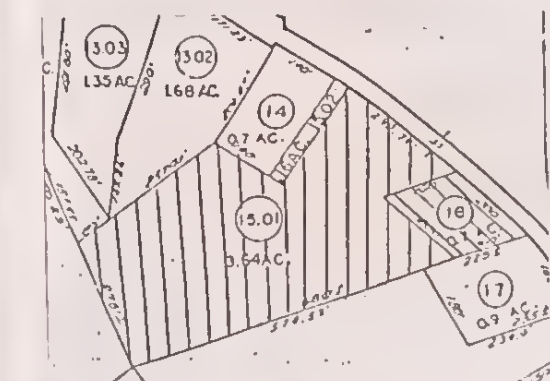
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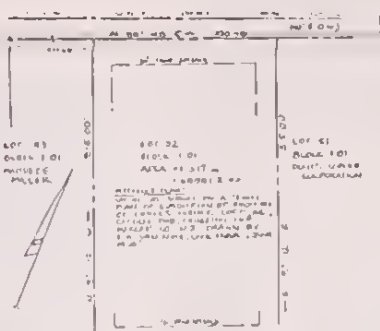
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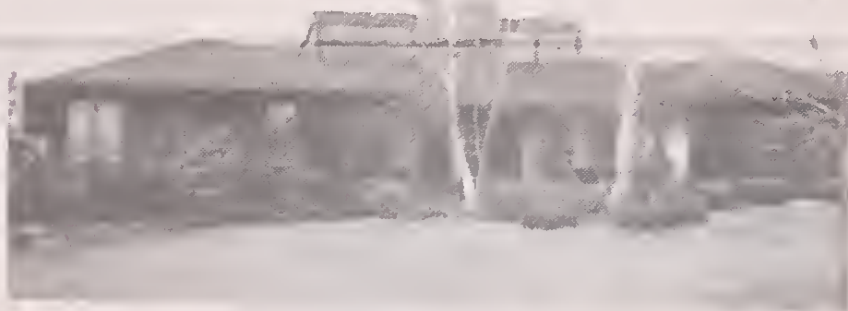
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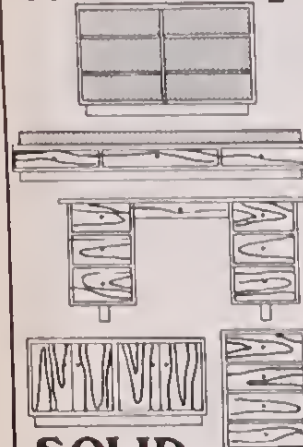


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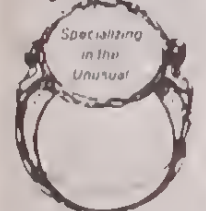


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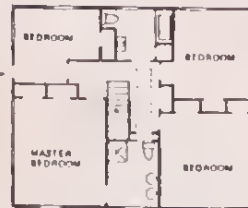
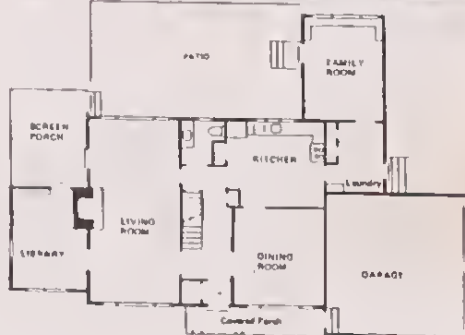
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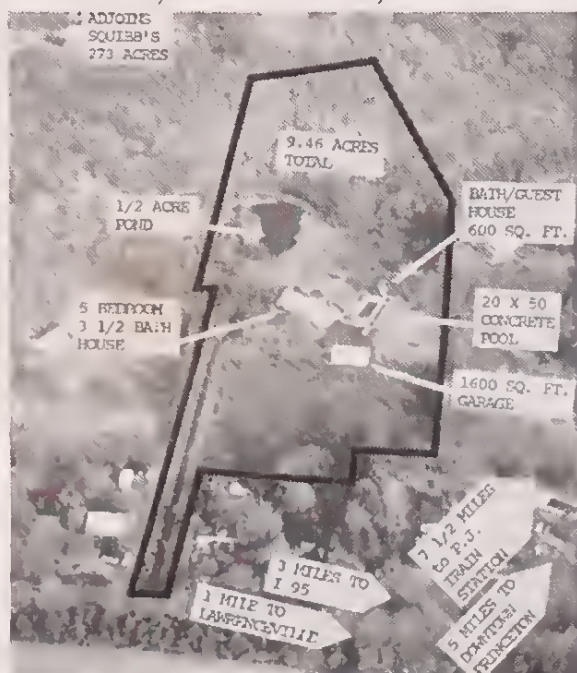
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**NEW OFFICERS AT THE AUXILIARY:** Dennis W. Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center, has his picture taken with Lyn duBois, left, the new president of the Auxiliary, Margaret Cruickshank, center, vice president, and Barbara Simonds, right, outgoing president. The Medical Center Auxiliary sponsors the June Fete, the Arts, Antiques and Rummage Sale, and the Christmas Boutique, as well as the Hospital Gift Shop and the baby picture program as fundraisers for the hospital.

## Water

Continued from Page 1

the Council will also want to know how much the addition of new mains in various parts of town has altered the water pressure patterns and "whether this is sufficient to get us through the summer."

Elizabethtown Water Company has recently released a preliminary version of the Phase I System Study which the company agreed to undertake at the request of the Borough and Township following the water pressure crisis in the Central Business District last summer. "Phase I" refers to the geographical area in Mercer, Somerset and Middlesex counties. It includes the two Princeton municipalities.

The study notes that the Phase I area has experienced rapid growth in the number of residential and commercial units built over the last few years, and proposes that the company's construction program be accelerated to meet the present and future water demands for this area.

Five projects involving the installation of new or larger mains under Borough and Township streets are listed in the study. Four of the projects have been completed and are turned on, or are almost complete. The fifth project, 4,700 feet of 16-inch diameter main on The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road from Ridgeview Road to the company's right-of-way at the Drakes Corner tank, to replace a 12-inch main, has not begun yet, according to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser.

A number of other projects are shown as having been completed in 1988 in surrounding municipalities. These larger mains should improve distribution in the area and mean less of a drain on the Princeton storage and distribution system, as occurred last summer.

In addition to these "reinforcements," as the study calls the local improvements, the company is planning to install 24,000 feet of 60-inch diameter pipe from its Raritan-Millstone plant to Sunnymead Road at Hamilton Road in Manville Township and Hillsborough Township. It also plans to in-

stall four new pumps at the Montgomery Knoll booster station, and to lay 7,500 feet of 30-inch diameter main along Rosedale Road from Constitution Hill West to Province Line Road tanks, which are at a higher elevation.

The study sets forth a guideline for minimum fire flow requirements for new development which agrees for the most part with the standards that are expected to be adopted for new construction by Princeton Township. These range from 750 gallons per minute for a single-family house to 1,500 gallons per minute for an apartment building, and from 1,750 gpm to 3,000 gpm for commercial structures.

In terms of existing facilities, the study states: "Elizabethtown acknowledges 250 gallons per minute at 20 pounds per square inch residual pressure" as the recognized standard for fire flow and "tries to attain 500 gallons per minute at 20 pounds per square inch residual pressure as general company policy."

Mr. Kiser and the water consultants, Weston and Associates, have developed fire flow requirements using Insurance Services Organization standards and National Fire Protection Association standards and applying them to zoning districts in the Borough and Township. Mr. Kiser says he is "generally pleased that Elizabethtown is making an effort to implement fire flow standards for new construction that is much above their previous 250 gpm standards."

But he says he wouldn't want to see the older parts of town — where structures are close together and often several stories high — "written off" at 250 or 500 gpm. He says he hopes Elizabethtown will coordinate with the road improvements that are planned the two municipalities to install larger water mains and make gradual improvements to the system.

Borough Council may also review a resolution regarding expanded sludge cake incineration at its meeting on Thursday. At the last meeting, Council members asked for additional language from the technical response document prepared by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority incorporated in the proposed resolution, along with language from

the SBRSA's proposed contract with sludge haulers.

Township Committee is also expected to review and vote on the joint resolution when it meets on Monday. The deadline for completing a study on the project is March 15.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Snowfall

Continued from Page 1

midnight. On Tuesday morning there was one more — a car flipped over on Quaker Road.

Lt. Mario Musso, of Princeton Township Police, said that the freezing rain, which became covered by snow, created problems. "But a lot of people stayed home, and this helped."

Both the Borough and Township Engineering Departments reported that plowing and sanding went quite well, with only a few complaints received at their offices.

The storm came from the southwest, said Mr. Ludlum, noting that major storms generally come up the coast from the south. Monday's accumulation, combined with the total of six inches that fell in January, adds up to 11 inches of snow this winter. Last year, 12 inches of snow were reported.

"We have to go back to February, 1983, for a major storm," said Mr. Ludlum, "when 16 inches fell."

This has been a dry winter, he confirmed, and a warm one. "January was very warm, and February a little above normal."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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